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### Did you remember?

CLOCKS were set back one hour last night at midnight, as daylight saving time officially ended. Daylight saving time lasted for 185 days this year, the longest ever in Israel.

August CPI housing down 0.8%

**DAVID HARRIS** 

THE Consumer Price Index rose by 0.4 percent in August, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Friday. Over the first eight months of

the year, the index increased 7.7%. The main price hikes last month were for fruit and vegetables, transportation and home maintenance. These rises were offset by reductions in the cost of housing, clothing and

The predicted rate of inflation for 1996 is between 11 and 12%. Housing prices went down 0.8%,

comprising decreases of 0.9% on homes purchased and 0.5% on rental properties. This drop is in part because of fluctuations in the dollar

However, bills for the upkeep of homes rose by an average 1.1%. This included increases in electricity (2.8%), gas (2.6%), and fuel (3.5%) bills. Household furnishings and appliances also registered an increase (0.9%). Cupboards became more expensive (1.2%), as did beds (1.1%), dining furniture (1.2%) and efrigerators (1.8%).

Clothing and footwear recorded an average decrease in cost of 2.8%, this mainly reflects price declines at the end of the summer season, says

Food prices rose by some 0.4%, including confectioneries (1.2%), fowl (2.1%), cocoa (4.5%), and preserved meats (2.0%). On the other hand, prices of flour, bread, and soft drinks went down. The Industry and Trade Ministry announced last week that as of today the price of flour will be reduced by a further 3.9%.

Following several months of reductions in price, fruit and vegetables went up by 4.3%. Fresh vegeta-bles rose 6.3%, with fresh fruits up 6.2%, while the cost of frozen produce decreased 0.6%. Among the changes were zucchini (+22.8%), cucumbers (10.5%), green peppers (-1.2%) and lettuce (-1.1%); bananas (+21.0%), watermelon (+15.4%), mango (-25.3%), and pears (-5.0%). Transportation and communication costs rose a combined 15% last soonth, mainly because of the rise in bus fares (12.6%), and taxi fares (1.4%), with fuel rising some 2.2%. The Labor Party said Friday that the low CPI increase, which it said is

the result of the previous govern-ment's policies, showed that the panic sowed this summer by Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's government was pointless and served only to depress the capital market. Manufacturers Association president Dan Propper, however, said the relatively low increase in the August's CPI is not the result of the

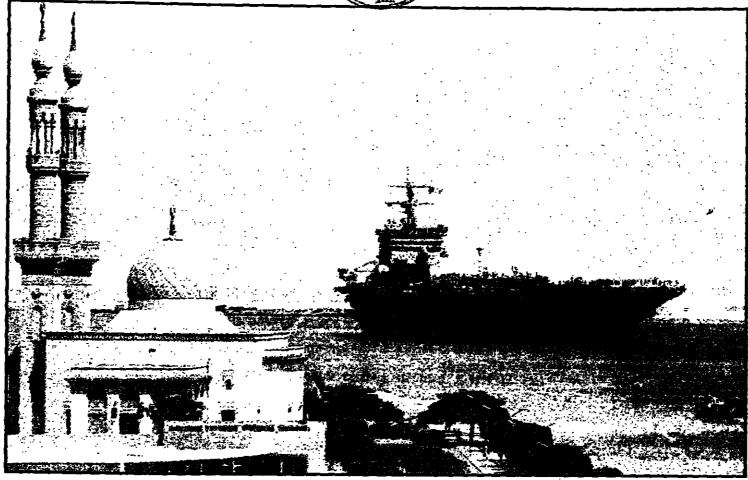
government's monetary policy but the shekel's performance against the dollar and basket of currencies.

Propper called for an additional NIS I billion cut from this year's budget and for the government to keep to its planned NIS 4.9b, cut next year.

Histadrut Chairman Amir Peretz aid the low increase was good news, but warned that unless more was done to increase investment and growth, there would be more unemployment in the periphery, particular-

Itim contributed to this report





The aircraft carrier USS Enterprise sails through the Suez Canal yesterday on its voyage from the Adriatic to the Persian Gulf where it will join other forces patrolling the region.

### wants more troops in Kuwait

KUWAIT (Reuter) - The United States yesterday held out the possibility of more strikes on lraq and asked Kuwait to accept additional American troops on its soil to deter potential trouble from the Gulf state's former occupier.

US Defense Secretary William Perry told a news conference in Kuwait that the US "will take whatever action is necessary" to enforce an expanded southern Iraqi no-fly zone up to the 33rd parallel and to protect US pilots patrolling it.

We will not tolerate this threat to our pilots," Perry said, adding Washington stood "shoulder to shoulder" with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait during heightened tension with Baghdad.

try to rally the Gulf War alliance against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein following Iraqi missile attacks against US planes patrolling the no-fly zone.

Perry said he had asked Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, for permission to proceed with a plan announced by Washington on Friday to deploy several thousand more US

troops in the Gulf state. The emir had replied that Kuwait would give its reply after

DASSY Rabinowitz, 19, the can-cer patient from Efrat who made

headlines this summer after she

and her family complained that

Jerusalem's Hadassah-University

Hospital hematology department chairman Prof. Eliezer

Rachmilevich refused to treat her,

Rabinowitz, who died after a

two-year battle with Non-

Hodgkin's lymphoma, was buried

last night at the Kfar Etzion ceme-

The incident occurred in May,

when Rabinowitz was refused an

emergency blood transfusion by

Hadassah, where Rachmilevich

had been treating her. Hospital

staffers said they had been ordered

by Rachmilevich to refuse her fur-

ther treatment, after the family had

gone to Rambam Hospital in Haifa for a second opinion. The

transfusion was done by Shaare

Zedek Hospital instead.

After the incident was reported

in Ma'ariv Rachmilevich denied

Dassy had been refused treatment

out of spite, saying it was because the hospital lacked information on

the type of treatment she had

undergone at Rambam Hospital.

But a Health Ministry investigat-

died Friday night at her home.

Dassy Rabinowitz,

subject of cancer

treatment scandal, dies

Kuwait's Supreme Defense Council discussed it, Perry added. Defense Minister Sheikh Ahmad Hamour al-Jaber al-Sabah told

Reuters in the early evening that the government had not yet made a decision on the American Perry's remarks about the troop

deployment request raised speculation among some Kuwaitis that their leaders may have had doubts about the wisdom of hosting more US forces at a time when many Arab states have criticized US strikes on Iraq.

They noted Washington normally unveils its plans for military reinforcements in the volatile Gulf only after first obtaining the host government's permission in pri-

Kuwait, grateful to Washington for leading the 1991 Gulf War that liberated it from a seven-month Iraqi occupation, is so far the only Arab country to support Washington in its latest standoff with Saddam.

But President Bill Clinton told reporters in the US: "What hap-pened was that the decision on the movements that we had made actually became public before we had done our regular consultation and the Kuwaitis had done their

ing team concluded in July that

the Rabinowitzs' complaint "was

Following the receipt of that

report, Health Minister Tzahi

Hanegbi appointed an official committee to examine whether

Rachmilevich's behavior was in

breach of his license or violated

the law. It is due to complete its

investigation next month. Rachmilevich is currently on

A family friend said Rabinowitz

"On Friday evening she felt she

had been released from the hospi-

tal to her home about a week ago.

was slipping away, and said good-bye to her family. She was a girl

who touched so many people, who volunteered all the time, who

despite the treatments and

chemotherapy volunteered at the

Zichron Menachem camp for chil-

"Only a month ago, while she

was full of morphine, she took her

driving test. She said: 'If all my

Rabinowitz was a graduate of the Neveh Hanna High School in

Gush Etzion. She is survived by

girlfriends can do it, I can."

her parents and four siblings.

dren with cancer.

correct in all its details."

leave from the hospital.

regular review ... There is nothing irregular or troubling here."

In Kuwait, diplomats agreed that Perry's remarks reflected a simple error of timing -Washington mistakenly announced the deployment before Kuwait had been asked to approve it.

Perry dismissed a pledge by Iraq on Friday to abandon attacks on US patrolling the Westernimposed zone, saying: "We cannot rely on Saddam Hussein's promis-

Asked if more US strikes against Iraq were still possible, Perry said: "Yes, it is still a possi-

Perry added he had ordered a

battery of Scud-busting Patriot missiles to Kuwait to strengthen its air defenses.

Military sources say Kuwait over the past year has taken delivery of some of the hundreds of Patriots it ordered after the 1991 Gulf War but these are not yet fully operational.

Perry said Saddam posed a danger not only in northern Iraq, where his forces attacked Kurds last month, but could also "move to coerce or even attack his neighbors to the south."

Security at the news conference was tight. US guards milled around Perry with machine guns poking from their clothes.

### Arab states threaten to freeze ties

Jerusalem Post Staff and news agencies

ARAB foreign ministers meeting in Cairo, warned Israel yesterday that they would freeze ties if there is no progress in the peace process.

The Arab League meeting called on Qatar, Oman, Tunisìa and Morocco to reevaluate their relations with Israel, according to a Channel 1 report last night.

These are independent countries capable of evaluating their national interests very well. External pressure does not serve the interests of the peace process.

It has precisely the opposite effect, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser Dore Gold said in response.

Ministers at the two-day Arab League meeting repeatedly warned that a collapse in the peace process is imminent.

There has been a unanimous demand to tie relations with Israel to progress on the peace process," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara said outside the meeting.

"Israel is wrecking the peace process and the basis on which it was established," he said.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office last night described these statements as "maneuvers of pressure that are counterproductive to the peace process. Israel will not act under pressure." In June, a summit of Arab lead-

ers in Cairo warned that Arab states would reconsider their role in the peace process and economic ties with Israel if it did not stick to the principle of trading land for

Little progress has occurred since then. Negotiations with the Palestinians have gone nowhere despite a meeting between

Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat. Peace talks with Lebanon and Syria, meanwhile, have not

While not detailing the steps to be taken, Arab officials have suggested boycotting multilateral talks between Israel and Arab countries. That, however, will apparently not include the economic summit in Cairo scheduled for November 12-14. Despite earlier threats, Egyptian officials now say that conference will be con-

vened as scheduled. "The Arab states need the multilateral meetings more than Israel does. By withdrawing they are harming themselves more than they can harm Israel," a source in the Prime Minister's Office said last night.

Netanyahu also dismissed the threats to end regional coopera-

"We are not taking these things seriously," he said yesterday in an interview with Israel Radio. "I don't recommend anyone use these tools against us. It will not

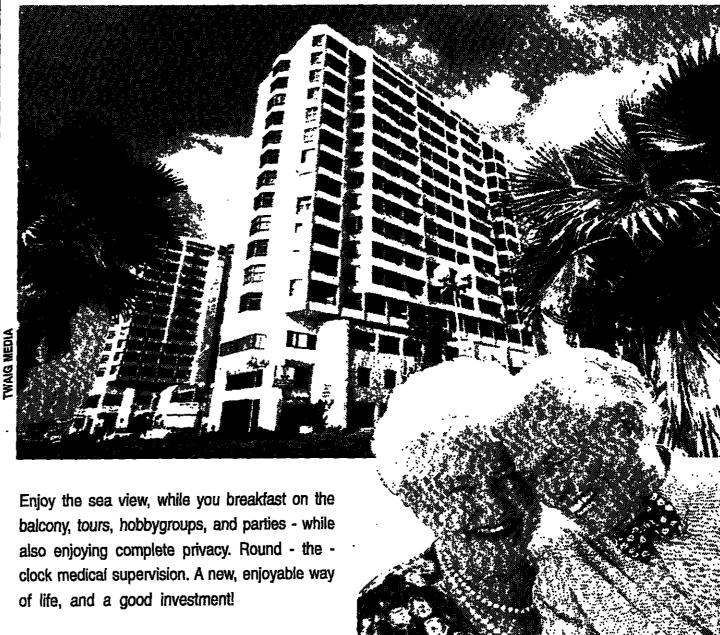
Arafat complained Saturday that Israel was only play-acting at peace and was not serious about implementing agreements it had made with the PLO.

There is an impasse not only on the Palestinian track but the Syrian and Lebanese tracks, where nothing has been implemented concerning the agreements signed and agreed upon," Arafat told reporters at the Arab summit.

There is an attempt only to make a political show, to give the impression that there is a tendency from the Israelis to move in the (Continued on Page 2)

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### Netanyahu: We don't adapt our interests to fit ties with US

THE government would rather strain relations with the US than concede too much territory, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said in a Rosh Hashana interview broadcast yesterday.

"Although relations with the United States is a strategic asset of utmost importance, it is not the supreme asset of the State of Netanyahu told Israel

"The supreme asset is our security. The supreme asset is things holy to us, like Jerusalem," said Netanyahu, in a pre-taped interview. "If an administration of the US comes and says give all this up in exchange for relations with the US, I will not give them up."

He said he viewed Israeli oppo-

sition to certain Palestinian goals. including the return of Arab refugees to ancestral homes within the Green Line, as also among his nation's "supreme assets".

Netanyahu said he had made it clear in talks with President Bill Clinton that "our policy is not to create any limitation on existing Jewish settlement, and if we decide on new settlements, it will not come as a surprise."

Citing a precedent for resistance to White House arm-twisting, he described then-president Ronald Reagan's displeasure over Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

this friendly president imposed sanctions on us, such as suspending delivery of F-16 fighters.

We didn't say, 'There's nothing we can do'...we acted to convince them, first of all, that their step was a mistake."

'We also activated our ties with various elements in the US, in order to stand up to the pressure." he said, in an apparent reference to the pro-Israel lobby in the United

Netanyahu pledged to "do my best" to reach understandings with Clinton and the US Congress, but was careful to add: "I make our work with the United States fit our interests, and do not adapt our

### Army continues to monitor Syrian troop movements

IDF detects no significant change over holiday

THE IDF continues to monitor Syrian troop deployments in Lebanon and Syria, but there were no significant changes over the weekend, sources said.

The IDF has adjusted its intelligence gathering along the Lebanese and Syrian borders, but sources stressed that there were no abrupt movements.

Syrian troops have been rede-ploying in Lebanon for the past few weeks and have pulled out of landmark positions in and around

Syria has about 30,000 troops in

Most of the re-deployed troops have taken up positions in the

Low turnout yesterday in the east-

ern Bekaa Valley appeared to

threaten Hizbullah with a new set-

back in the final round of voting in

Lebanon's parliamentary election.

Shortly after polls closed at 5:00

plin the Interior Ministry said a'

preliminary count showed that

about 37 percent of the 410,000

voters cast their ballots. Results are

The Bekaa is a stronghold of

NURSES in all the public hospitals

will hold a one-day strike tomor-

row, closing down outpatient clin-

ics and diagnostic institutes and

severely reducing services in the

hospitals - those owned by the

Health Ministry, Kupat Holim

Clalit, and voluntary organizations

(such as Hadassah and Shaare

The only public hospital whose

nurses will not be striking is

Laniado in Netanya, as staff have a

no-strike clause in their contract at

the bidding of the rebbe who

only emergency cases. Neonatal,

oncology, dialysis, obstetrics and

fertility units will function on a

reduced schedule, while intensive care units will operate on a night

The Tel Aviv Regional Labor

Court on Friday gave the nurses permission to hold the strike and

rejected out of hand the govern-

ment's request for temporary

Judge Sara Meiri said the strike

Operating rooms will accept

Żedek in Jerusalem).

founded the hospital.

restraining orders.

The strike will affect all public

operating rooms and the wards.

and news agencies

mountain range on the Syrian border where the Syrian army has SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles and anti-aircraft gun batteries installed, Lebanese security

sources, quoted by Reuters, said. They said that Beirut newspaper reports that 20,000 Syrian soldiers had already moved from Beirut, the central Lebanese mountains and other regions toward the Syrian border were exaggerated.

The conservative daily an-Nahar and its French-language sister newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said the troops had taken up posi-Low election turnout threatens Hizbullah

The Lebanese Association for the

Democracy of Elections (LADE),

an independent watchdog, reported

many irregularities in the poll. It

reported widespread abuses in the

A pro-government list of six min-

isters, parliamentary deputies and

candidates of Hizbullah and Amal,

Lebanon's two main rival Shi'ite

Moslem movements, was expected

to win most of the seats. It was

was legal. The union has for many

months been demanding an

increase in nurses' job slots to cope

with the growing burden of

according to a job-slot standard set

The nurses are currently working

Since then 700,000 new immi-

grants and native-born Israelis

have been added to the population,

treatments have become high-tech

and much more sophisticated and

the number of chronically ill

patients has increased, according

Meiri said the court was aware of

the distress the strike could cause

patients, but she stressed that it

was less than that caused by the

lack of adequate manpower in the

strike, the union may meet again

and decide on additional single

The judge said that if they want-

ed to launch a longer strike, they

would have to inform their

employers seven days in advance.

The Health Ministry did not com-

days of work action.

After the 24-hour warning

to union chief Ilana Cohen.

earlier rounds.

23 members to the 128-member et headed by communist party head

parliament after voting in Mount Farouk Dharouje and a six-man list

Nurses call

one-day strike

tomorrow

JUDY SIEGEL

patients.

in 1982/3

Lebanon, the north, Beirut and the of independents.

tions in the range to protect anti-aircraft installations.

The Syrian troop movements started last month when the troops evacuated a number of positions in the mountains of central Lebanon in what Lebanese security sources announced was a defensive redeployment after apparent Israeli threats to attack Syrian forces in

Despite the pullouts, armed Syrian troops are still stationed in the Lebanese capital.

These Syrian troops are highly visible in some areas, including Shi'ite Moslem suburbs that are a stronghold of the pro-Iranian

The low turnout appeared to threaten the chances of a Maronite

Christian and a Sunni Moslem can-

didate that Hizbullah was backing

on the pro-government list besides

three of its own candidates, local

Hizbullah lost two of its eight

parliamentary seats in earlier

rounds and losses by two support-ers in the Bekaa would be another

Christians, who total over 25 per-

cent of Bekaa voters, were either

refusing to vote or were crossing

Hizbullah and its supporters off

renew the searches today for miss-

ing soldier Sharon Edri of Moshav

since last Monday.

Zanoah, who has been missing

However, police will continue to collect intelligence information

Police sources admitted that

The searches were stopped on

Friday afternoon. During Rosh

Hashana, Beit Shemesh police

operated a field unit that attempt-

ed to collect information, but no

The police said that since exten-

sive searches were conducted

between Zanoah, near Beit

Shemesh, and the Tzrifin army

base, where he was last seen, it

Anyone who may have any

"If anyone is holding my son

information, however, is asked to

call the nearest police station.

was decided not to renew the

new clues were found.

there is a growing fear for Edri's

in an attempt to locate him.

poll observers said.

damaging blow.

progress in the peace process.

el to Damascus.

paper al-Thawra also criticized the United States for supporting the

"Hizbullah candidates are being

deleted. We still don't know how

widely practiced this has been but

there is evident deletion of our can-

didates' names," Hizbullah deputy

Local observers said Bekaa

Christians were angry because a

Maronite Christian on the pro-gov-

ernment list was chosen by

Hizbullah under an election deal

They were also showing dislike

for President Elias Hrawi, a pro-

Syrian Maronite from the Bekaa.

Hrawi's son Roy failed to win elec-

mercy on me and on him and

return him home," Edri's mother,

"Every day has been a terror,"

Hanna Edri explained that her

son had a Bezeq phone card,

would call home at least once a

day, and was especially careful to

Hanna, said on Friday.

delayed coming home.

tion in the last elections in 1992.

Khodr Tleis told reporters.

brokered by Syria.

Police call off

search for Edri

POLICE have decided to not Sharon, I beg of him to have

she said.

Nahal unit.

Israeli proposal and urged a united Arab stand to face the "dangerous alternatives resulting from the fail-

ure of Netanyahu's plan." that there is a draft plan to resume

"This draft is based on a strange set up, words and understandings. and what is strange is that the US agrees and tries to market it as if it

PREGNANT 29-year-old

woman was killed Saturday when

her husband swerved their car off

Oshrat Debar of Hod Hasharon,

and injuring her husband, Shilo,

28, and another passenger, Zohar

Two other people were killed

Saturday afternoon a Palestinian

man was killed and nine people

were injured, one seriously, when

a commercial vehicle overturned

on the Efrat-Hebron road. The van

flipped over near the Gush Etzion

junction, and the injured were

taken to Bethlehem region hospi-

Kobi Malka, 18, of Givatayim

was killed Friday night when the

motorcycle he was riding collided

with a truck. Police are seeking

witnesses to the accident, who are

asked to call 03-5124606.

and 16 injured, seven seriously, in

other weekend traffic accidents.

Kadmon, 25.

tals for treatment.

had nothing to do with the peace process," it said.

Washington announced earlier in the week that Israel and the US had new proposals to restart the Syrian-Israeli peace negotiations.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara on Thursday said Syria

Damascus rejected the offer and said both sides were discussing the proposal put forward following a visit to the US last week by

A scooter driver was seriously

hurt in Herzliya in a collision with

a car, and taken to Kfar Sava's

also seriously injured when he

taken to Ichilov Hospital in Tel

Yesterday afternoon, a 12-year-

old Netanya girl was very serious-

ly hurt when she was hit by a car

that was passing illegally. She

was taken to Beilinson Hospital

for treatment, and the 19-year-old

driver was arrested and his license

Two soldiers were seriously burt

yesterday morning when the dri-

sign and crashed into their car.

Yossef Gil, 20, of Givatayim and Ya'acov Mizrahi, 20, of Ashdod

Friday morning, one man was

seriously hurt and the other lightly

injured when a car collided with a

were taken to Sheba Hospital.

ver of a bus apparently ran a stop

### to colonel suspended in 'dehydration trial' ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

Medal of

valor given

THE colonel who was given a suspended sentence in the much publicized court-martial over the dehydration death of two commandos has been given a citation for valor for leading courageous operations in Lebanon.

Gen Amiram Levine honored Col. Amos Ben-Avraham and the Golani reconnaissance unit for a series of intensive operations in Lebanon, including raids into areas controlled by Hizbullah, the

that any grave punishment would likely cause officers in the field to shirk from taking responsibility,

sentence.

During his trial, a string of top generals, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, testified as character witnesses for

Levine, who also spoke highly of Ben-Avraham, decided to bestow the honor on the colonel after the medal committee recommended he be recognized for initiative, leadership and extraordi-

"Col. Ben-Avraham initiated,

Syria repeats rejection of proposal to restart talks

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, his wife, Sara, and their children, Yair and Avner, take a holiday stroll in Kibbutz Hagoshrim in the Upper Galilee yesterday, accompanied by police and security men.

(Avim Shapira/Israel Sun)

as husband swerves

the road near Tiberias to avoid hit- Meir Hospital. A motorcyclist was

ting a cow.

The car overturned, killing collided with a vehicle. He was

to avoid cow

revoked.

taxi in Ashdod.

US MIDDLE East peace process coordinator Dennis Ross is due to arrive in Egypt tonight on the first leg of a regional tour to discuss

He will later visit Jerusalem, but it is still unclear, according to an official in the Prime Minister's Office, whether Ross will also trav-

Syria reiterated its rejection yesterday of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's proposal to resume peace talks, saying it did not con-tain a commitment to trading land for peace. The official Syrian newsJerusalem Post Staff and news agencies

"To continue misleading the world and America he [Netanyahu] tried in his latest visit to use new ways to propose the idea... saying the talks," al-Thawra said.

would not accept new formulas unless they are based on the agreements reached with the Labor gov-

Washington denied on Friday that

OC Northern Command Maj. Pregnant woman killed army said.,

The army's decision to honor Ben-Avraham comes after his court-martial last month, in which Ben-Avraham and two other officers were found guilty of causing the death by negligence of two soldiers in a training accident four years ago.

Top army brass warned the court thus weakening the IDF.

The court subsequently gave Ben-Avraham a 90-day suspended

Ben-Avraham.

nary personal example as a brigade commander in the northeastern sector of the Galilee.

led and commanded troops in a the sector," according to an IDF

### Shahak to France for official visit

CHIEF of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak is expected to arrive soon in Paris for a four-day official visit to France.

He will be a guest of his French counterpart, Chief of Staff Phillipe Douen. Douen visited Israel in The invitation was delivered to

Shahak in July, during the same week that French Defense Charles Millon Minister announced the postponement of his scheduled trip to Israel that

MEKOROT is proposing the estab-lishment of a desalination plant in

the Haifa bayside district to help

overcome a severe shortage of

The proposed plant would cost

around NIS 7 million and would

produce two million cubic meters

of fresh water a year drawn from

saline wells in the Kurdani and

drinking water in the region.

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linked future development of defense and military ties between the two countries to progress in Israeli sources in Paris, however,

said that the fact that the invitation to Shahak was delivered at that time shows that France has no intention of lowering the profile of

France's military establishment and to visit bases of French elite

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### FREEZE

(Continued from Page 1) right direction, while on the ground there is nothing concrete in our hands," he added. Arafat requested the Arab

League meeting to air his grievances against Netanyahu. This was an important opportunity to put my Arab brothers in

the picture regarding the danger-

ous circumstances that we are

going through and that directly

affect the peace process," Arafat "I also told them about attempts by Israel to freeze implementation of what was agreed upon and its [Israel's] making do with meetings that only have a political

facade. This puts the peace process in real danger."

Arafat said his speech focused on Jerusalem, Israel's refusal to withdraw from Hebron, the fate of Palestinian refugees, safe passage routes between the self-rule areas and Palestinian prisoners. These are some of the stickiest issues on the Palestinian-Israeli negotiating table.
Although the Cairo meeting

was touted as a way to put pressure on Israel, it was overshadowed by the standoff between Iraq and Washington. The league has refrained from criticizing the US buildup, but sentiments were clearly against renewed attacks.

past summer, Millon at the time the peace process.

was supposed to take place this its military contacts with Israel, Mekorot proposing desalination plant in Haifa

DAVID RUDGE

Mekorot experts have already drawn up the plans and submitted them to local and regional authorities in the hope they will be approved quickly and work on the Water company officials said the

project can start soon.

shortage of fresh water in the region had been foreseen as far back as the 1970's, but had been

exacerbated by the rapid growth of the population in Haifa, the bayside suburbs and Western Galilee in the past few years. The officials said Mekorot was

forced to stop pumping water from several existing wells in the region.

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Iraqi Kurds and their families carry their belongings across the Habur bridge yesterday to enter Turkey. Most of the evacuees leaving worked as employees of US aid programs and military groups.

(Renter)

### **Pro-US Kurds** flee to Turkey

HUNDREDS of Kurds clutching suitcases crossed the Turkish border yesterday at the start of an evacuation by pro-US traqis who fear Baghdad's increased influence in northern Iraq, witnesses said.

The Kurds, brought to the border in a fleet of battered buses and jeeps, walked across the Habur bridge crossing for passage to Turkey from where they were to be processed for asylum in the United States.

"I feel great. I just want to get across that bridge," said a refugee who identified himself only as Moyyad. A Turkish rank waited on the other side of the border.

As many as 2,500 Iraqi Kurds were to be relocated to a camp in the Turkish town of Silopi. Most worked as employees of US aid programs and the US-led air operation patrolling a no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft in northern Iraq. But some are believed to have been engaged in intelligence activities for the Americans.

Witnesses said more than 200 Kurds were put up at a camp inside Turkey. "We look forward to having them transmitted from Turkey very quickly," US diplomat Frank Ricciardoni told Reuters Television. KURT SCHORK ZAKHO, Iraq

small hotels and private residences waiting to escape since Iraqi troops helped the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) faction take the city of Arbil from a rival group late last

The KDP, led by Massoud Barzani, went on to conquer most of northern Iraq and boost Saddam's prestige in a region where he had been ineffective for the past five The US-led force has been

patrolling northern Iraq since after the Gulf War in 1991. Baghdad announced on Friday it would suspend missile attacks on intruding planes after Washington began a military build up in response to a failed missile strike on US planes over northern Iraq last week. Among the Iraqis to be ferried out

were administrators, drivers and messengers who had worked for Washington in the region. They were to take their families with them.

The last 10 days have been like 10 years," said Moyyad, who had been waiting in a house with 17 other people in Dohuk, about 50 km

wife is sick and I have been smoking three packs of cigarettes a day and feeling chest pains. All of this is from the strain," Moyyad said. About 250 members of the Iraqi

National Congress, a US-funded group dedicated to the overthrow of Saddam, were also set to cross the border in the next few days.

The Washington Post said yester-day that the US Central Intelligence Agency had spent about \$100 million since 1991 to oust Saddam, with

very little to show for its efforts.

The paper said the CIA had funded dissident Kurds and Iraqis, enabling them to buy light arms and ammunition, communications gear, publishing materials, broadcasting equipment, cars, trucks, food and US citizens in government pro-

grams in haqi Kurdistan were evacuated shortly after a round of Kurdish infighting broke out in Arbil on August 31. Some private aid workers, however, chose to stay behind.

Officials of the Baghdad-backed KDP are reluctant to see so many of the region's skilled people leave and say the refugees' fears of a return by Saddam's forces are unfounded.

### **Bossi declares** secession of northern Italy

VENICE (AP) - Before tens of somberly read out the independence thousands of cheering followers, secessionist leader Umberto Bossi declared northern Italy yesterday a separate nation, his sharpest provo-cation yet of the political establishment that he accuses of crushing the wealthy region.

"We, the peoples of Padania, solemnly proclaim: Padania is an independent and sovereign federal republic," Bossi read to the crowd packed along the banks of the lagoon near the mouth of the Grand Canal.

More than 50,000 "leghisti," as Bossi's Northern League backers are known, flocked to the rally. The declaration condemned the

Italian state for "colonial oppression, economic exploitation and moral violence" and denounced Rome for using the north's resources for "Mafia-like welfare for the South." "I feel free of Rome," said Andrea

Dalla Vecchia, 21, who came from

nearby Vicenza to see Bossi. Earlier, Premier Romano Prodi, sking elsewhere in the ne declared that "unity and autonomy must travel together in our country." But his government's pledge to put Italy on the path to federalism basn't

gotten very far.

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declaration after arriving in a catamaran across the lagoon. Sunday's appointment drew the

biggest crowd in three days of League independence protests. Scores of events were held along the mighty Po River, which runs through the rich industrial and agricultural heartland of northern Italy.

But until the Venice appointment, no more than hundreds of people, thousands in some cases, showed up at The League had predicted over 1.5

million people would show up. In Venice, more than 4,000 police were on hand to control the crowds. Besides League sympathizers and the usual mass of tourists, a soccer

game drew thousands of fans. Leftist Mayor Massimo Cacciari invited citizens to stay home. Boos and catcalls went up from League followers when a woman hung an Italian flag from her window overlooking the rally. She

left the banner hanging. A major counter-protest organized in Milan by the right-wing National Alliance drew some 100,000 people, who waved Italian flags and listened

But efforts to arrange a lasting

settlement to the 21-month-old conflict have bogged down due to

resistance in Moscow to the peace

deal, which calls for Chechnya to

vote in 2001 on whether to become

#### to the national anthem. Bossi, in his gravelly voice, Chechen rebels prepared to renew fighting

MOSCOW (AP) - Chechen separatists are ready to resume fighting when necessary as the peace process comes under increasing strain, the rebels' military commander said in remarks televised yester-

Aslan Maskhadov, who signed a series of accords last month with Russian security chief Alexander Lebed, said it's not clear whether the three-week-old peace will hold.
"It's very fragile," Maskhadov said in an interview aired on the Itogi program of Russia's independent NTV television. "The situation

selves." He noted that he had already signed several agreements with the

depends on how politicians in Moscow work it out amongst them-

Fighting in the Caucasus Mountains republic came to a virtual halt August 23 when a truce was agreed to and the warring sides began pulling their forces out of the

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### OSCE observes 'fair' Bosnian elections, questions Moslem protest INTERNATIONAL supervisors of ing full well that a state of perfection

Bosnia's first post-war elections said yesterday that independent monitors found them largely free and fair, all but dismissing a Moslem refusal to accept results from Serb areas.

Prance and Germany joined Richard Holbrooke, US architect of Bosnia's peace process who witnessed Saturday's polling, in praising the elections, piling pressure on the Moslems to drop their challenge over alleged Serb ballot fraud.

Bosnian Serbs responded to the Moslems' move by ordering local election committees to stop counting votes in Serb areas, for which tens of thousands of Moslem refugees cast But the counting resumed a few

hours later following intervention by the election overseers, Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE).

International sponsors had braced for post-election protests and obstruction by Bosnian factions still polarized after 43 months of war, and said they were confident disputes would be ironed out in coming

The OSCE said all of Bosnia's factions knew in advance the elections would not be perfect and the MARK HEINRICH

preliminary evidence gave no cause to annul the results in any of Bosnia's divided Moslem, Croat and Serb-dominated sectors.

"They were almost entirely free of abuse. The international [OSCEaffiliated] observers, according to our preliminary reports, have been well satisfied with the arrangements they observed," said OSCE spokesroman Agota Kuperman. "All major political parties includ-

ing the [Moslem] SDA agreed to participate in these elections, know-

in so far as political behavior is concerned had not been achieved." Preliminary results from balloting

for a three-person Bosnian presiden-cy from Moslem, Serb and Croat communities as well as inter-ethnic parliaments are due today. An international monitors' report

will influence a decision later this month on whether to certify the results. Steps to form power-sharing institutions and pass a 1997 budget would then begin. The protest by Bosnian President

Alija Izetbegovic's Party of Democratic Action was addressed to

the UN Security Council, ultimate arbiter of Bosnia's peace process, but Holbrooke and other international officials shrugged it off.

We always knew there would be protests about the elections... But this was a general protest clearly [drafted] before the elections, Holbrooke told reporters in Sarajevo yesterday. "It is not a big deal."

Izetbegovic issued a statement

later citing "reports of serious irreg-ularities" in Serb-area voting but strikingly made no mention of the SDA's vow not to recognize the (Reuter)

### Afghanistan government jets bomb Jalalabad

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) -Government iets launched a punishing air strike vesterday on the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad. destroying several buildings and sending thousands of terrified residents fleeing the city.

attack, said doctors at Jalalabad General Hospital. Dozens more were injured.

The hospital, a shabby whitewashed cement building, was over-whelmed with wounded. Patients lay moaning in cots that lined the corridors.

Doctors scrambled form one patient to the other, administering medicine, cleaning wounds, issuing orders. The local anesthetic barely had time to take effect before doctors began digging out shrapnel.

They just keep coming in. They have head wounds, fractures, internal bleeding... all from the bombing," said hospital mursing director, Mohammed Shakir. Families knelt beside their

wounded relatives. Fathers comforted screaming children. Space was at a premium and the smallest patients shared a cot. In one bed a mother and son lay side by side. One of the bombs had

landed near her flimsy home spray-"I just grabbed him. He was screaming. I was screaming. Our neighbors helped us," said Pasha

Outside bloodied stretchers were stacked against the hospital emergency ward to greet the wounded who arrived by horse-drawn cart, motorized rickshaws and in buses. Some carried their wounded on their back.

A bus full of wailing burga-clad women and howling children watched as the body of a relative wrapped in a bloody shroud was hoisted onto the bus to be taken home to be buried.

down on the city in a nose dive, dropped its load near Jalalabad's historic Winter Palace, where hundreds of rebel troops have been camped out since capturing the city on Wednesday.

Rebel forces have used the palace and the Governor's Mansion as their beadquarters since marching into Jalalabad.

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yesterday that general elections would be held early next year as part of a pact aimed at ending the nation's crisis and bloodshed.

He offered clemency to "mistaken" Moslem fundamentalists whose anger at being thwarted in a similar poll five years ago plunged the North African country into violence. But he warned that the state could

not "tolerate practises of criminal hatred and savagery... whose defeat Algeria has irrevocably sealed." Zeroual made his pledge in a

speech on state-run television as he closed a "National Conference of Understanding." The meeting, swamped in heavy security under-

President Liamine Zeroual vowed was boycotted by main opposition

The once-powerful Islamist party. the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), which took a huge lead in a parliamentary poll scrapped by the authorities in 1992, was barred. An estimated 50,000 people have been killed in the ensuing violence.

Before Zeroual spoke, 38 party, union and other leaders signed a pact to pave the way for a multiparty system and Zeroual's plan for

Zeronal is a former general appointed as president in January 1994 and confirmed in his post in elections for which more than 100,000 security forces were

He reiterated his promise of a constitutional referendum this year to bar the use of religion and language as political weapons, and said local elections would be held in

Legal Islamic parties - Hamas and Ennahda - will be given a year to change their founding principles to take religious promises from their basic platforms. The plans do not mention FIS as it is outlawed.

The conference had given a clear message, Zeroual said, to "all those who still nourish hateful visions towards Algeria... and those led blindly by aberration and despair into a vain and spicidal adventure against their homeland."

### Gunmen wound two policemen in southern Egypt

ASSIUT, Egypt (Reuter) – Gummen thought to be Islamist militants shot and wounded two policemen on duty in southern Egypt yesterday, security sources

killed on Friday night. The town is in the Nile valley about 320 km south of Cairo.

The sources said a gunfight was under way near the

It was the fifth militant operation in the area in the last three days. Eleven people have been killed in the attacks, which mark the most violent episode there in

The attack yesterday took place near the town of Sahel Selim, close to where two police guards were conflict broke out in early 1992.

ene as police pursued the gunmen Police believe the gunmen belong to the Gama'a

al-Islamiya (Islamic Group), the largest militant group fighting to overthrow the government and set a strict Islamic state.

More than 1,000 people have been killed since the

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against payment of NIS 2,500 + VAT (two thousand five hundred New Israeli Shekels, plus Value Added Tax) for each tender.

- · All responses to the Tenders, completed in English, should be submitted to the above address in a sealed envelope as set out in the Tender Documentation so that they are received by the PRA not later than 14:00 on Thursday, December 12th, 1996. The selection process shall be governed solely by the provisions contained in the Tender. The sealed Tenders shall be opened at the Head Office of the PRA by the designated officials of the PRA at 10:00 on Sunday,
- A Joint Conference in connection with both Projects will be held at the Port of Ashdod, Visitors Center, on October 21, 1996, at 10:00. At the Joint Conference, the PRA shall present both projects and answer questions and clarify matters referred to it by the potential Proponents.
- All those interested in submitting a proposal MUST attend the Joint Conference. Potential proponents should confirm their participation in the Joint Conference with Mrs. N. Kariv not later than October 20, 1996, Tel: 972-3-5657018; Fax: 972-3-5616541.
- · Transportation will be provided from the PRA Head Office in Tel Aviv noted above to the Port of Ashdod and back. A visit to the Ashdod North site will follow immediately after the Joint Conference. A visit to the Haifa-East Site will be conducted on October 22, 1996 with transportation to and from Tel Aviv being provided as above.
- These Tenders are published simultaneously. Proponents are permitted to submit proposals to both Tenders. However, the PRA will not select one proponent for the performance of the design · It is anticipated that the duration of the consulting firm's works for Haifa East B would be for a
- period of approximately seven (7) years. With regard to Ashdod North works, it is anticipated that the consulting firm's works would be for a period of approximately seven (7) years. The consulting firm's works shall commence as soon as possible after the issuance of a detailed The PRA reserves the right, in its discretion, to secure from the consulting firm providing the Haifa East B Services "Additional Services" with regard to the Haifa East C and Haifa East D
- Projects. Any such "Additional Services" shall be similar to those required for the Haifa East B Project. The payment and the rates to be paid to the consulting firm with regard to Project "C' or "D" Services will be identical to the rates according to the staff categories and linkage as set out in the documentation for the Haifa East B Project.
- For each of the Tenders, the PRA will only consider Proposals submitted by Proponents which meet the requirements detailed hereinbelow. A Proposal submitted by a Proponent not fulfilling the following requirements will not be considered.
- The firm intended by the Proponent to execute the Contract with the PRA (independent of other consulting firms and experts participating with it) must have international experience in the planning and design of marine projects in the last lifteen (15) years.
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- · A Selected Non-Israeli Proponent must enter into an undertaking with the State of Israel with regard to Commercial Cooperation. The Commercial Cooperation shall be in the form of local Israeli subcontracting and/or the incorporation of local Israeli engineering, design and consulting services which involve substantial engineering content at a volume of at least 15% of the Contract Price. Services purchased by the Proponent or other actions taken pursuant to the undertaking shall be required to be carried out only on competitive and/or commercially justified terms, including price and quality.
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- Experience in port design and port operation.



A Mitsubishi Motor's worker relaxes yesterday in a mobile outdoor hot spring vehicle in Japan. The vehicle, which won a design contest prize, is meant for Japanese workaholics who want to take a hot spring bath, without the need of extra travel, to easily recover from the stress of work.

### Academics charge **Britain with 42** rights violations

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain is guilty of at least 42 violations of international human rights conventions, with a particularly poor record on privacy and assuring citizens equal protection under the law, academics announced today.

The Human Rights Center at Essex University in eastern England said the breaches will be detailed in a report it is to publish later this

But the Observer newspaper said they include restriction of freedom of speech by a medieval blasphemy law and by an Official Secrets Act, the absence of rights to privacy and to freedom of information and limits on the right to strike.

It also said the report criticizes the fact that religious discrimination is illegal only in Northern Ireland while laws against racial discrimination do not extend to the province.

"Our incoherent and inadequate patchwork of anti-discrimination laws means that people are being legally discriminated against every day in this country - even by gov-

The review looked at Britain's compliance with accords it has signed such as the European Convention on Human Rights and the United Nations International Convention on Civil and Political

It says that while Britain is committing no "gross violations," its legal, constitutional and political arrangements fail to protect civil liberties or to ensure effective remedies for people whose liberties are violat-

"Our review reveals a disturbing lack of basic civil and political rights in Britain," said the center's director, Professor Kevin Boyle.

Britain is unusual in having no written constitution. Some opposition politicians have

European Convention on Human Rights into British law as a first step to giving it one.

This would allow citizens to ask British courts whether the convention had been breached, rather than having to go to the European Human ernment officials – and that they can- Rights Court at Strasbourg, France, not get any redress," said Francesca which has ruled against the British Klug, a research fellow at the Center. government in 42 cases since 1975.

### O.J. Simpson: The public supports me

BOSTON (AP) - With his civil trial on wrongful death charges set to begin tomorrow, O.J. Simpson says he "feels as good about myself as I have ever felt" and insists he enjoys strong public support.

Simpson told The Boston Globe that he has been well-received wherever he goes since his acquittal on charges of murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Let me put it this way," he said in the two-hour interview last week. "I don't believe there's an American outside of maybe Billy Graham, or whatever, that has gotten more love from America than I have ... I mean now. When I travel, you know, I

don't focus on the negative America, I focus on positive. I

always have, my whole life." The former football star said he had no plans to move abroad, saying: "I'm an American and I love my country."

He said he was generally at peace with himself.

"Hey, look, I have my moments. Normally when I'm alone. I've had nights when I've walked around this house, because Nicole and I pretty much put most of what you see together in this house. I mean, I've changed some things, obviously, because... you gotta move on with your life. But I get melancholy, you know? And sometimes even angry."

### LIBI - the Fund for Strengthening Israel's Defense



### Libi Fund Shows Increase in Donations

The non-profit Libi Fund held its annual general meeting at the Ministry of Defense Building this week, at which time the balance sheet for 1995 was presented by auditor Shmuel Adiv.

Libi Commander, Col. Meir Blayer, reported that the income for 1995 had risen to NIS 22.5 million, a 36 per cent increase over the preceding year.

Libi Chairman, Gen. (Res.) Danny Matt, informed the members that 50 per cent of the donations were channeled to the education of soldiers, 40 per cent to the Medical Corps and the remainder to other projects. He also reported that the President's wife, Mrs. Reuma Weizmann, has accepted an invitation to visit the Havat Hashomer education corps base on September 19, 1996. The organization expressed its appreciation to the Libi

Fund staff for its efforts. The Libi Fund wishes all of Israel a

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### New Surinam president to seek help from ex-foes

ARAMARIBO, Surinam (Reuter) - Surinam's new president, Jules Wijdenbosch, who is backed by former military strongman Desi Bouterse, took office yesterday and vowed to seek cooperation with his former political foes.

"In our policy we will not distinguish between political color because the crisis does not either," Wijdenbosch said during his acceptance speech.

Wijdenbosch, 55, won a narrow presidential runoff against former President Ronald Venetiaan last week to bring Bouterse's National Democratic Party (NDP) its first ever victory at the polls.

In a long speech short on specifics, Wijdenbosch said his government would launch a 100- and widespread guerrilla activity day "crisis project" while continuing the last two decades.

ing talks with society leaders to work on a longer-term program.

Wijdenbosch, who held key posts in Bouterse's military governments of the 1980s, said the crisis project would tackle rising crime, housing shortages, education and infrastructure.

"With true and inspiring leadership the nation will be built," he

Wijdenbosch's victory has led to fears at home and abroad that the former Dutch colony will return to the dark years of the 1980s when Surinam became internationally isolated.

Surinam, a multi-racial country of 400,000, endured two military coups, seven years of dictatorship

### Jewish businessman settles lawsuit with Argentina

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Jewish businessman who was tortured and stripped of his wealth in Argentina settled a human rights lawsuit against the government in Buenos Aires, his lawyer said.

Paul Hoffman would not disclose the terms Friday, but The New York Times reported earlier that a settlement worth millions of dollars was under discussion.

Somewhat late, I have achieved justice," Jose Siderman, the 85year-old exile, said through a translator. He sued in 1982. The settlement averted what

would have been the first trial in the United States of a foreign government charged with human rights abuses. US courts have weighed similar charges before, but the accused were individuals. Siderman's ordeal began hours

after the military overthrew the civilian government of Isabel Peron in 1976. He claimed soldiers took him from his home, beat him, applied electrical shocks to his genitals and burned him with cigarettes for nearly a week while screaming antisemitic insults.

His tormentors finally dumped him on a road with three broken called for the incorporation of the ribs, a crushed testicle and his

teeth knocked out, and warned him to leave his home or die. Siderman and his wife, Lea, fled to America, abandoning a flooring business and luxury hotel worth \$26.4 million.

"He made one big mistake," said Siderman's son, Carlos. "He was a Jew in Argentina, a rich Jew, a wealthy Jew in Argentina."

After the Sidermans settled in Santa Monica, the Argentines committed a tactical legal error that prompted a US court to rule that Argentina no longer had "sovereign immunity." the traditional protection from prosecution in for-eign courts. That enabled Siderman to sue.

More than 9,000 Argentines disappeared during the junta's seven-year "dirty war" against dissidents in the 1970s and '80s. Others were tortured and some imprisoned, including the country's current president, Carlos Menem, and his chief legal adviser.

The junta collapsed in 1983 and was replaced by a civilian govern-

Menem's chief legal adviser, Rodolfo Diaz, said earlier this week that a semiement was in Argentina's best interests."

### British royals meet to discuss their future

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's royal family, buffeted by scandal and divorce, met yesterday to try to restore its tarnished image.

Senior advisers said Oueen Elizabeth's divorced sons Prince Charles and the Duke of York flew to Scotland for a family "board meeting" at Balmoral Castle of the 1,000-year-old monarchy whose popularity has plummeted. Sweeping changes are up for dis-

cussion by the queen and her family over the next two days in the informally titled "Way Ahead Group," set up in 1992 after royal marriages started to fall apart and Windsor Castle was struck by a fire. The monarch's historical role as

the head of the Church of England could end, allowing heirs to the throne to marry Roman Catholics. The ban on marrying Catholics was enshrined in 1701 to stop Papal

interference in English life but it

does not apply to any other religion and is now seen as offensive. The queen and her advisers have been looking at a choice of options aimed at ensuring the monarchy's survival into the 21st century. She has set up a strategic policy committee to review what changes

could best be made. The royal family might also be streamlined, cutting out cousins and other distant relatives widely seen

as expensive appendages living off taxpayers' money. The queen, one of the world's

richest women with a personal fortune of £158 million (\$244 million), has already sought to counter criticism by offering in 1992 to pay income tax for the first time. The marriage of heir-to-the-

throne Charles and Princess Diana. launched amid pomp and pageantry 15 years ago, ended last month with a rubber-stamp divorce in the back office of a London court. Their incompatibility and Charles's continuing love for Camilla Parker Bowles pushed

Diana into attempting suicide. The glare of the media spotlight ruined any chance of reconciliation and they separated in 1992. The divorce left Diana one of the most eligible women in the world but Charles faces anguish over his 26-year-long relationship with

Britons blame for the breakdown of the marriage. Parker Bowles has been quoted as saying she will not marry Charles because this could wreck his chances of becoming king.

Parker Bowles, whom many

The couple are reported as intending to discreetly continue their romance and the royal family wants to persuade Britons to accept

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### Tender for Providing Car Insurance for **Government Employees for 1997**

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appropriate branches of insurance. The insurance coverage will include compulsory car insurance, comprehensive property insurance, third party property damage and

additional coverage. The insurance will be valid for the period from January 1, 1997 to

The Accountant General's department reserves the right to conduct negotiations with the bidders whose offers it deems most suitable.

Bidders must comply with the conditions set forth in Regulation 6(a) of the Compulsory Tenders Lew 1993. No undertaking is given to accept the lowest or any bid. The right is reserved to accept part of a bid or several bids.

Tender documents and additional information can be obtained beginning September 16, 1996, from Mr. Haim Fundaminsky, Senior Deputy to the Accountant General, Ministry of Finance, 12 Retrov Kaplan, Jerusalem. Bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes and placed in the

tenders box in the archives of the Accountant General, Building 1 Min. of Finance, Hakirya, Jerusalem, Room 523, 5th floor, 1 Rehov. Kaplan, Jerusalem,

Last date for submitting bids; October 15, 1996, at 12 noon.

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Directed by Ted Denme. Screenplay by Scott Rosenberg. Hebrew title: Balurot Yafot, 112 minutes. English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental midance supposed.

With Matt Dillon, Mira Sorvino, Timothy Hutton, Uma Thurman, Michael Rapaport, Rosie O'Donnell, Martha Plimpton, Lauren Holly and

SET on the weekend of a high-school reunion in a snowy Massachusetts town, Beautiful Girls doesn't really center on the pretty women of its title, but on a gang of working-class guys in their late 20s, each of whom seems trapped in his own faintly desperate way between the familiar patterns of adolescence and a scarier. unknown future. Tommy (Matt Dillon) runs a plowing business and has a girlfriend (Mira Sorvino) who loves him; meanwhile, he's still carrying on an affair with his witchy high-school sweetheart (Lauren Holly), who is

now married and a mother. R Dim-witted Paul (Michael Rapaport) works with Tommy and sleeps in a room that he's plas-

airbrushed supermodels. His strung-along girlfriend of many years (Martha Plimpton) has finally given up hope of ever marrying him and has moved on to her next relationship - a development which, needless to say, drives Paul completely insane. He responds with true aplomb, by dumping a fresh pile of snow in front of her garage door after each

new storm. And at the emotional core of the film is Willy (Timothy Hutton), a ruefully rumpled pianist who lives in New York City and who returns to town at the start of the picture to see his old buddies and think a few things through.

He's at a turning point of sorts, both in his relationship with an attractive lawyer (Annabeth Gish) and in his career, which seems not to be going especially well. For the first time ever, he says, he's thinking of "becoming a citizen," that is, abandoning his music once and for all and getting a "real" job

While Beautiful Girls may sound like yet another dully narcissistic testimony to young male commitment-jitters, a la The Brothers McMullen, Ted Demme's film actually evolves tered with magazine cut-outs of into something a good deal more



Paul's girlfriend (Martha Plimpton) is not one for looking back.

expansive and fresh. It's a movie out of the low-key lives of the that poses difficult questions lightly, asking, for example, if there's a difference between growing up and growing older. What does it mean to mature?

protagonists. (Uma Thurman floats through town as someone's gorgeous cousin from Chicago; Rosie O'Donnell snaps and bristles hilariously as a hairdresser with little patience for the hor-Other characters wander in and

monal whims of the local male population; and Noah Emmerich plays the only one of the guys who's gotten married and had children, though settling down hardly seems to have rendered him an adult.) But by far the most in the film is the one that unfolds between Hutton's character and a precocious 13-year-old girl, Marty, played by the remarkable

young Natalie Portman.
With astonishing frankness and sensitivity, Demme and screenwriter Scott Rosenberg make it plain that Willy has fallen in love with this kid, and she with him. She may be 16 years his junior but she seems, in some strange way, the most adult person in the whole film, or at least the one with the sturdiest handle on her own emo-

And Portman is, despite her years, a formidable screen presence: she has a wide grin, knowing eyes and lanky limbs, and is graceful and awkward at once, poised (as an actress, it appears, and not just a character) at a painful instant between innocence and understanding.

Marty clearly senses the stirrings of a whole range of adult feelings inside her, but she's also a good kid, that is, a child who's grown-up enough to realize that she'll have to wait to actually experience the things she daydreams about. "Bottled promise" is the way one character explains the trait he finds so fascinating in glossy magazine images of beautiful women and, though Willy teases him for it and calls him "sick," we can't help but recall

the phrase as he himself flirts so obviously with pubescent Marty. Willy's not a dirty old man obsessed with a nymphet so much as a sad romantic who's drawn to his own fantasy-image of Marty in 10 years' time. It's an attraction based on a complicated blend of nostalgia, hope and regret.

Of course, it helps that Marty's no inarticulate fledgling in the here and now: Her speech is almost preternaturally wise. (She makes easy allusions to Hamlet and is able to outline Willy's psychological state after a few casual minutes of chatter.) While such deliberate sass might grate on some viewers' nerves, I found it refreshing.

Rosenberg's script is, in general, a highly written affair. Not only does the story unfuri in a neat five-act pattern, spoken lines call attention to themselves as having been cleverly set down on paper (the same was true of his flamboyant script for the recent Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead).

For my money, though, the slightly strained loquacity of Rosenberg's characters is far preferable to the vast pre-verbal haze that hovers over the dialogue in so many contemporary comingof-age movies. The people in Beautiful Girls may not know exactly where they're heading, but they all have something to say.

### Movie villains: It's Spacey's craft

ening movie audiences with por-trayals of killers and creeps, Spacey spooks himself by considering the pitfalls of success. "How many times in our experi-

ence do we, five years or so after somebody really breaks out, ask ourselves, 'Whatever happened to so-and-so?'" Spacey says, sadly shaking his head. After building a career as a jour-

neyman actor beloved equally in Hollywood and on Broadway, Spacey really broke out last year, appearing in Outbreak, Swimming With Sharks, the popular hit Seven and The Usual Suspects, which brought him an Academy Award

for supporting actor.
With the release of his latest film, A Time to Kill, Spacey wants to make sure he's not one of those forgotten celebrity so-and-sos when the new millermium rolls

Tennessee Williams wrote a really great essay called 'The Catastrophe of Success' about what can happen to someone in the arts, because it happened to him," Spacey says, firing up the first in a steady stream of Mariboro Lights consumed over the next half-hour.

"The influences are great," he goes on, looking unaffected in Levis, a blue button-down shirt. multicolored tie and cool Armani boots. "In California there are a lot

EVIN Spacey is scaring of big cars, a lot of big houses and all the billboards, and everything has to do with a kind of outward success. If it isn't inside you, I think it's really easy to get sidetracked."

> Circumstances helped Spacey avoid the distraction of his big year since he was busy directing his first movie, Albino Alligator, in New Orleans while Hollywood oohed and aahed over his fast-talking career criminal, Verbal Kint, in The Usual Suspects and the psychokiller with no fingerprints in Seven.

Not that he completely escaped the distraction. An Oscar is still an Oscar, after all.

"There was sort of a steamroller effect," he says of the critical acclaim, supporting-actor Oscar nomination and the subsequent award. "It's just been really important to me to keep working, to keep that work ethic going. "If I honor the tribute then that

eans I have to continue to do things that challenge me and I have to continue doing stuff that I believe in, you know. If I do a couple of no-brainers for a lot of money, then I'll probably deserve to get sent to my room for a little

A veteran of Broadway productions dating back 15 years, Spacey handled his first taste of fame the same way he's managing his latest move toward superstardom - war-



Good ole boy, bad old morality: Kevin Spacey plays bigoted Mississippi district attorney Rufus Buckley in 'A Time to Kill.'

"I have been around for, like, something that startles me." years, quietly doing my work." he says. "I've tried hard not to capitalize on some things I did that got attention, times when I could have run with the ball."

Spacey, 37, says, "The actors I've admired most often are the ones that I know the least about. I don't know much about Anthony Hopkins, I don't know much about Robert De Niro. I don't know a hell of a lot about Harvey Keitel. And each time I see them they do

So fiercely has he shielded himself from media prying, little is known about his personal life beyond the fact he lives alone in Greenwich Village.

"I happen to care greatly for the loved ones in my life. They didn't ask to come along on this ride," he

"So I will continue to protect that part of my life with every fiber that I have. I just think it's a right that I don't have to give up." Bill Monroe, father of bluegrass

### Baroque music on a roll

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

ast year, European Music Year, saw the inauguration of a new and unusual orchestra. The European Union Baroque Orchestra has since played numerous concerts all over the world, but its players have all changed. That's because it's a training orchestra for young musicians devoted to playing in earlymusic ensembles.

Music director Roy Goodman, 45, joined the European Union Baroque Orchestra in 1989. "It all began with the realization of a few people in Oxford that there was no training orchestra around for people playing 18th-century instru-

"We audition 100 musicians each year, of which we accept 25 to form what is a postgraduate training orchestra. They play two to three months of the year over a 12-month period and our aim is to find them work. We are glad that the vast majority (70 to 80 percent) are fully employed by the time they finish their year with

Orchestra members come from all over Europe with the occasional musician from North America.

The orchestra makes its Israeli debut early next month. However, because of its changing nature, Goodman did not even know who his musicians would be when he decided on the program. "Our trip to Israel was planned way before the orchestra was auditioned; it's conductor in Sweden and I also do



Roy Goodman directs a unique orchestra.

really a unique situation and a pretty worrying one, but it never lets us down. Actually the standard of string playing has risen each year little by little."

In Israel the orchestra will play a varied selection of compositions ranging from a cantata by Scarlatti to a motet by Vivaldi, from a concerto by Capel Bond to Bach's ever-popular Third Suite.

When he is not involved with the orchestra, which sounds quite spectacular on disc, Goodman devotes the rest of his time to other musical activities. "I do rather a lot. I'm the principal conductor of the German Handel Soloists and the Brandenburg Consort in England, I'm principal

at least one Handel opera every year, as well as contemporary music. I'm enjoying a large and wide repertoire. And I just recorded Holst's The Planets as well as all the Schumann symphonies and all the Beethoven symphonies. All the Schubert symphonies will come out next month. I have over 100 CDs by now. I'm a culprit of the system and I'm not entirely sure it's a good thing."

The European Union Baroque Orchestra plays at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv on October 5, the opening concert in the third season of "Authentica," Israel's one and only early-music concert series and one of the most exciting music initiatives the country has known for a long

### Artzi wins HELEN KAYE

Pop idol Shlomo Artzi was the big winner in the ACUM Golden Feather Awards last Tuesday. He got Best Songwriter, Lyricist, Performer and Album of the Year. Aviv Gefen had to make do with Best Song for "To Cry for You". Yehuda Poliker got Best Videoclip for "I Want It Too."

Oded Zehavi was named Composer of the Year for his viola concerto, Alona Kimchi got Best Author for I Anastasia, Nurit Zarhi was Best Children's Author for Golden Pyjama Leopard and Shalom Assayag was named Standup Comedian.

### Audience participation in international dance competition

OXANA Grinstein's El Escote turns its back on the audience. Literally. The El Escote dancers present their backs in a sensual adventure set to the specially com-posed music of Martin

The Argentinian choreographer is one of 13 from eight countries competing for NIS 95,000 in prize money at the third biennial Suzanne Della! International Dance Competition from October 16 to 23. It's also the seventh anniversary of the Suzanne Dellal Center for Theater and Dance, arguably the most creative arts institution in the country.

This year there is more pure dance, says non-voting jury

### The biggest band

Jerusalem Post staff

NONTROVERSIAL British pop group Oasis claims to be bigger than the Beatles. The band, which recently embarked on a US ton without lead singer Liam Gallagher (who joined brother Noel and the other musicians at a later date), has sold some 15 million albums worldwide in the

space of just three years.
Songwriter and lead guitarist Noel Gallagher said in a recent interview, "We have sold more records than the Beatles, we've played bigger gigs than the Beatles and we're bigger than the

Beatles."

### HELEN KAYE

chairman Gideon Paz, and the ballets run from 15 minutes to full-length works. There are six of these including Pal Frenak's angry, passionate A Sainte Rita from his Paris-based company, Versus from Brazil's Henrique Rodovalho (which bowled over Hamburg audiences), Sting and String - First Touch by Slovenian choreographer Itztoc Kovac, and the recent Bagnolet Festival winner Excessories by American choreographer John

Jasperse.
The shorter works include Dervishing from Jose Luis Bustamente for the US Sharir Dance Company, The Rogue Tool which UK choreographer Paul

Selwyn Norton did for Batsheva, and Noa Dar's laid-back, intense Lacrymosa which she did for the Batsheva Ensemble. Ido Tadmor's Cell and Uri Ivgy's Parade for his Kibbutz Dance Company are the other Israeli

entries in the competition. The entrants were selected from among 45 finalists and the public will have a chance to see some of them twice: once during the first four days, then some of them again during the competition's semi-finals, and the winning companies on October 23.

The audience will select its own favorite for the Tuborg Prize and the audience member who correctly selects the judges' choice of best choreographer will also get a prize.

ILL Monroe, the courtly Kentucky-born singer, composer and mandolin player, known around the world as the father of bluegrass music, died Monday, aged 83, in Springfield, Tennessee, a few miles north of Nashville, where Monroe had performed regularly

since 1939.

Bluegrass, a distinct form of country music that became widely popular across America, was named for the group Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, with which he toured for decades. Its music is characterized by complex harmonies and driving rhythms, usually played on acoustic string instruments.

To his fans and the buyers of his 50 million records, "bluegrass" meant Monroe's fast-fingered mandolin virtuosity and his emotion-laden tenor voice.

In an interview several years ago, the late Jerry Garcia, famed leader of the Grateful Dead, said of Monroe: "He's one of the most important guys in 20th-century American music. He invented a music that's peculiarly

Born in 1911, on a Kentucky farm, Monroe was the youngest of eight children. Both parents died while he was a teenager, and he

went to live with his uncle.
In 1934, he and his brother Charlie began performing as the Monroe Brothers.

Two years later, they made their first record for RCA Victor. In 1938, the brothers split, and Monroe formed a new group called the Kentuckians. It later became the Blue Grass Boys.

Last year Monroe went to the White House to receive the National Medal of the Arts from President Clinton. He said then that he considered it his mission to keep bluegrass

music pure. "That's the way it's got to be," he said. "I wanted it to go from my heart to your heart and let both of us hear it." (Washington Post)

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All listings for the Poster pages in next week's 'Time Out' must be submitted to Judie Fattal by noon this Thursday due to the upcoming holiday.

But it's not only the fans who be hysterical. Liam's frequent fights, tantrums and outbursts Greaten the band's future, just when the world seems to be at its

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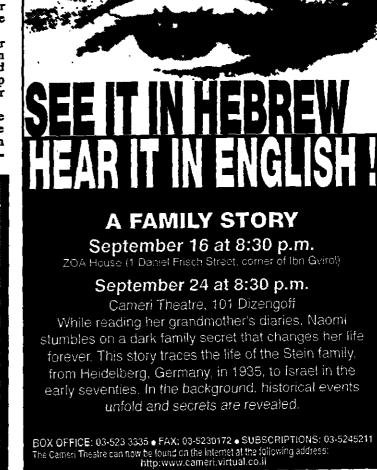
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### A lesson in fiscal fitness

HE International Monetary Fund's scathing report last week on Labor's mismanagement of the economy over its last two years in government merely confirms what both the Likud and many Israeli economists have been saying for the past several months.

"The decision to depart from the pre-1994 fiscal consolidation path can only be viewed as a mistake," the report said. "Expansionary fiscal policy during the last two years strained the economy's resources even further, and did so by boosting consumption rather than investment. As a result, the current account deteriorated, spearheaded by a surge in consumer imports, and inflation accelerated... To sum up, fiscal policy went off course starting in 1994 and now is the time to get it back on track to ensure that the Israeli economy lives up to its full poten-

This denunciation was made all the more pointed by the IMF's praise of the current government.

"The new government is fully committed to relieving these strains through its policies of fis-cal consolidation, disinflation and structural reform. If fully implemented, prospects for these policies succeeding in steering the economy onto a more balanced and sustainable growth path... are good," the report said.

However, the report also made it clear that

there is much work to be done if the damage left by Labor is to be corrected. "The risks are... considerable, and the room for maneuver small. It is essential that the government fulfill its commitments, preferably with room to spare," it said. If the Netanyahu government believes last week's report gives it license to rest on its lau-rels, it will find itself facing a similarly scathing report next year.

Unfortunately, despite the government's evident success in convincing the IMF of its sincerity, it has so far done little in practice to realize its stated goals.

The cabinet deserves full credit for approving a NIS 4.9 billion cut in the 1997 budget within weeks of taking power. However, it has been manifestly less successful in persuading coalition MKs to support these cuts. If it does not succeed in doing so by December, it will be an economic catastrophe. As the IMF put it. "The imbalance in these [fiscal] accounts is at the core of the current strains and it is essential that the 2.8% of GDP overall deficit target for 1997

Even if the cuts are eventually passed, however, the coalition's lack of discipline, and the consequent widespread skepticism as to whether the cuts will actually take place, has prevented the cabinet's decision from having the positive impact such an announcement should have produced. Normally, if people believe an event will really happen, financial markets react well in advance. But now, even in the best-case scenario, the process of economic healing that could have begun with the cabinet's

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STRANGE SET OF

The show is broadcast on the chil-

dren's hour slot at 4 p.m. on Chan-

nel 1. The series contains scenes

with the following content: acts of

¿violence (between pupils; between

pupils and teachers), outrageous ill

discipline, foul language, chemical

substance abuse, gambling, alcohol-

ic drinking, sexual mistreatment of

minors, liaisons between a teacher

and pupil, nudity, couples living to-

gether, portrayal of copulation, un-

married pregnancy, illicit romances.

; among other themes of modern high

school reality a la Australian pro-

To be worthwhile should mean to

have an element of value. The only

worthwhile element we observed

was when one girl insisted her boy-

friend use a condom. The series

stirred up public protest in Australia

and in England. In Israel, two of the

stars were brought over to further

"entertain" our youngsters in

It seems that Ms. Starr and Tele-

Director,

Israel's Media Watch

vision House have a strange set of

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leaders like Shimon Peres and Yossi

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with a situation that he did not create

and would not have wanted. The

'apology" are inane. Rabin, by giv-

Sir. - The claims by left-wing

finds worthwhile.

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Jerusalem.

decision this July will not start until the cuts are actually passed, six months later.

Furthermore, the government is already backtracking rapidly on its promises of widespread privatization, which the IMF cited as one of the most important of the planned structural reforms. Its embarrassing cave in to striking port employees – it persuaded workers to stop the strike by promising that the ports and airports would not be privatized – bodes ill for the future. None of Israel's unions are shy about striking. If the government responds to every strike by abandoning its plans to sell the company, there will soon be nothing left for it to put on the auction block.

Finally, the government appears to have done no serious long-term economic planning. To quote the IMF, "while the authorities' plans for curbing expenditures are appropriately ambitious, those for the deficit are less so... the authorities should [also] consider a more medium-term framework for the formulation and implementation of monetary policy." Put more simply, the government has no long-term goals for where it wants to be in four years, with respect to either the deficit or inflation. Setting a goal is obviously not the same as implementing it, but it is a necessary first step. It is impossible to start formulating plans to bring inflation down, for instance, to 1% by the year 2000 if one does not first set that as a goal.

The IMF report should make both coalition and opposition take a good hard look at them-

For Labor's part, such harsh criticism from such a respected international body cannot be ignored. It is time to stop trying to delude itself and the public with its oft-repeated canard of having left a healthy economy to its successor, and start trying to atone for its past mistakes instead. It can do this by assuring the government of bipartisan support for politically unpopular but economically necessary measures, such as cutting the budget and privatizing state-

For the government's part, it is time to start fulfilling its campaign pledges and embark on the serious economic reforms it promised. Politically, this is the smart thing to do: If massive reforms are implemented now, they will begin bearing fruit before the next elections. and Likud will have the benefit of a strong economy to boost its campaign. Economically, however, such steps are not merely smart, but

The IMF report accurately summed up the situation in its final sentences.

"The choice is not between a world with high unemployment and low inflation and another with low unemployment and high inflation," the report said. "The choice facing Israel now is whether to implement a mid-course correction at a time when things are not too far from the intended path, or to wait until some time in the future when the needed correction could be

### Justice wins... Dry Bones

### **ESTHER HERTZOG**

Nahmani's legal battle for use of her eggs - fertilized in vitro during her marriage by her now-estranged husband Danny was like something out of a John Grisham novel.

Fittingly and satisfyingly, justice defeated hypocrisy and moral

September 12, 1996 will go down as a great day for women's

...and hypocrisy will out. Some women showed their true colors over the Nahmani case

rights and as a historic day for Israel's courts.

Eighteen months ago, a panel of five Supreme Court judges allowed Danny Nahmani's appeal to have Ruti's eggs destroyed, ruling that his right not to be a parent outweighed Ruti's right to motherhood. (Nahmani had left Ruti in 1992, after her eggs had been fertilized, but before they had been delivered to a surrogate. and moved in with another woman, by whom he has since had a child.)

Owing to the precedent-setting nature of the case, Justice Meir Shamgar, on the verge of retirement, courageously acceded to a request by Ruti and called for a new hearing on the case, this time with an expanded panel of 11 justices. The court agreed, citing the extreme importance of the issue; and the hearing, which left an originally unhopeful Ruti beaming with joy, took place last Thursday.

Israel's women, realizing the moral strength of Ruti's case, had been cheering her on during her long and debilitating battle. Well, those who are worth their salt, anyway. Some women in the pub-

climax of Ruti lic eye sided with the cowards. Like Sheli Yechimovitch. On her popular radio show "It's All Talk, she responded to Thursday's ruling by shedding crocodile tears for the "poor child about whom everyone will know that his father didn't want

> Similar support for the father's right to final and ultimate control over his sperm came from women in the legal profession like Justice Tova Strassberg-Cohen (who was on the panel in both hearings) and well-known attorney Shira Donovitz.

> As Danny Nahmani's lawyer, Diana Har-Even could be expected to put up a spirited fight on behalf of her client. But she seemed to be expressing

> her own feelings when she left the courtroom on Thursday with a stunned "I don't believe it." Har-Even, who represents the Fathers Against Their Will organization, seemed to be fighting to save Nahmani from the "tragedy" of becoming a father against his will. Har-Even's ridicule of the ruling

in fact virtually amounted to contempt of court. "By a stroke of the pen," she declared, "the court has created a child."

SADLY, there are still women out there who - either from lack of understanding, or from having lost their way - continue to serve a male-dominated system, often employing "feminist" rationale. Fortunately we can take comfort

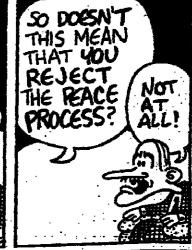
Dorner, who consistently exhibits her high moral and humanitarian standards on women's issues, as well as other ones. And looking at men in the legal profession, outside the justices who ruled for Ruti Nahmani last

from women like Justice Dalia

agement. Legal experts like Ha'arera's Ze'ev Segal, Moshe Negbi. who has a column in Ma'ariv - and, of course, Ziv Gruber, Ruti Nahmani's lawyer - contributed

week, there too we find encour-





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substantially to last week's dra-

mane result. The man whose position has stood out in the Nahmani case is Justice Zvi Tal, whose adherence to a clear moral stand remained intact all along. In the first hearing his was the sole voice of dissent in a panel of supposedly progressive

Yet the hypocrisy of women who pay lip-service to equality the Nahmani case was represented in the media, often by women, as a battle for women's equality - is the greatest hypocrisy of all. It is greater than that of Danny Nahmani and his supporters, who seemingly base their arguments on principle but whose real interest seems to be avoiding child-

support payments.
One can, at least, understand

this position. But how can women allow a comparison to be made between the investment a woman makes in pregnancy and childbirth and the investment a man makes?

Negbi's commentary on the court ruling summed up perfectly what women ought to know instructively: that the key to pregnancy must be in the hand of the woman, whether that pregnancy develops inside her body or out-Apparently, before we make any

more demands regarding sexual equality from chauvinist males. we need to explain this basic truth to women themselves.

The writer is a social anthropologist who teaches at Beit Berl College in Kfar Sava.

### Nothing to lose but our chains

T is just a year since thousands of women from all over the world came together in Beijing for the UN's Fourth World Conference on Women and the concurrent Forum of Non-Governmental Organizations.

The week of events culminated in the publication of a Platform for Action based on an amazing degree of consensus between the delegates from over 100 UN member states.

The platform - a blueprint for concrete legislation for legal action and public policy - called upon governments to act in areas ranging from political and economic empowerment through education, health and domestic violence to the protection of girlchildren.

Israel was officially represented by an impressive delegation headed by former labor and social affairs minister Ora Namir, and at the NGO Forum dozens of Israeli feminists interacted with their counterparts from other countries, including those with which Israel has no diplomatic relations.

It wasn't until the first of our delegates returned home that we learned just how active and influential they had been - far more so, in fact, than official Israeli delegates to UN conferences usually are. They had done us proud! Yet Israel fell short in one

Despite much urging from her fellow delegates, Namir failed to declare Israel's commitment to any of the conference's stated aims. As a result, those Israeli activists who had hoped to be able **ALICE SHALVI** 

way of pressuring in government regarding their in tementation were left without leverage.

A year has gone by. This week at the UN in New York representatives from numerous countries will be reporting on the extent to

to point to such commitment as a many respects, in a state of regres-

With the increase in the number of people living below the poverty level, the standard of living of the large percentage of women among this population (many of them singie parents who cannot afford the

Israeli women have little to celebrate on this first anniversary of Beijing

which their governments have acted upon their commitments and describing the year's achieve-

WHAT CAN we Israelis report, a year after Beijing?

The previous government in no way related to the Platform for Action. Shimon Peres showed his lack of concern by appointing as his adviser on the status of women a new immigrant who openly admitted her ignorance of the

issues involved. The present government, jolted into some degree of action by the increase in domestic violence, has stated its intention to deal with the matter; and the new adviser, more knowledgeable and involved with feminism than her predecessor, has begun energetically preparing the recommendations requested by the prime minister.

But on the other items in the Platform for Action not only has there been no progress, we are, in

child-care that would enable them to take on fulltime employment) has dropped even further.

The number of women in the Knesset has decreased from 12 to nine, and the number of women ministers from two to one. Furthermore, since most of the women MKs are in the opposition, their task of initiating legislation is more difficult.

Given the widespread disregard for human rights (particularly those of minorities) no wonder women's rights get ignored.

The ascendancy of the haredi political parties - which conceive of the woman's role as primarily the traditional one of homemaking and modesty as her most vital characteristic - has led to unprecedentedly open acts of violence against women perceived as

immodest in dress or behavior. The new deputy minister for religious affairs has declared that there is no place for women on the religious councils, whose duty is to ensure adequate services for both the secular and the religiously observant. His pronouncement goes

counter to the High Court decision of 1986, in the historic case of Leah Shakdiel of Yeroham which paved the way for other women. No word of rebuttal has been heard from the prime minister.

In sum, Israeli women have nothing to celebrate on this first anniversary of Beijing, except for one important phenomenon.

Increased awareness of the fact that we have not as yet attained equality of opportunity, reward or status has led even the most conservative of the veteran women's organizations to take a more activist stand.

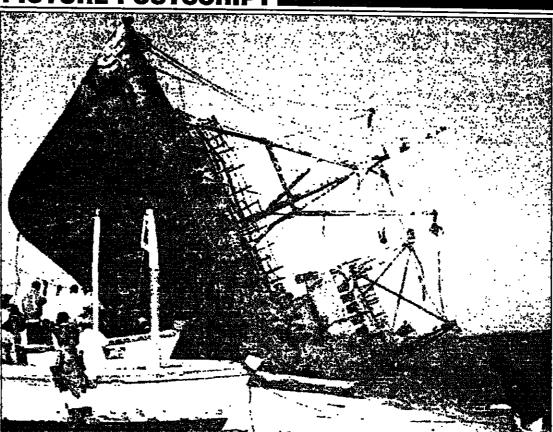
Women from every walk of life, every ethnic group, every socioeconomic level and every political party are meeting to discuss ways of working together. Their aim is to effect the change that alone will bring Israel into line with the progressive, enlightened nations that not only declared their commitments a year ago in Beijing but are now actively engaged in fulfilling the promises they made

That is no mean achievement; let us hope that the changes we long for will not be too long in coming. Indeed, they should be on our wish list for the coming year. Women of Israel, arise! You

have nothing to lose but your

The writer is chairperson of the Israel Women's Network.

### PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



### 'Boat? What boat? Oh, that boat. I dunno, it wasn't there a minute ago... (Lynne Duke/Washington Post)

### **POSTSCRIPTS**

CLINTON IMPERSONATOR Tim Watters is pretty convincing. When he strode into a hotel recently to crash a Newt Gingrich breakfast, a reporter rushed up to him, tape recorder whirring, and began asking serious questions.

Then she suddenly realized the prank and turned crimson. 'Oh, you had me going," she moaned. I'm so embarrassed."

"When I first spotted him, I kinda got a shot like, 'What's he doing here?" " confessed a Secret Service agent who used to work the White House detail.

Watters, a former Florida real estate agent, earns \$5,000 a day impersonating the prez. Watters has played him in movies, (Naked Gun 33), on TV and in various public appearances.

A SERBIAN family from the town of Sabac gave new meaning to the idea of a seif-catering holiday when they brought 14 live hens on their summer vacation.

The family took the chickens to a camping site near the popular resort of Budva, enjoying fresh eggs for the first few days, followed by roast chicken for the rest of their holiday.

P. DAVID HORNIK Jerusalem.

distinction is clear.

### **US ELECTIONS**

**VALUES** Sir, - Registration and application for an absentee ballot for this fall's Sir, - In her column, "Channel US general election end at the end of Surfing" of August 30, Penny Starr this month. This is a last call to those praises the TV series Heartbreak who wish to vote for president and High as "internationally popular and successful," which it may be. She also claims that it is "worth members of Congress on November 5 and who have as yet not filled out the required FPCA cards and mailed watching." We at Israel's Media them to their local Board of Watch do not fathorn what Ms. Starr

> Anyone who wishes to receive an absentee ballot and vote in the US election must go immediately to their nearest US consulate or one of the five regional AACI offices and ask for an EPCA application, fill it out and mail it to their local election board. The addresses of local boards will be given by the consular official or the AACI personnel. All US citizens aged 18 and over are eligible to vote in all federal elections provided that they have requested an absentee ballot from their local Election Board and it has been received no later than 30 days prior to the

For further information you may call the US consulates or the US voting coordinator at (08) 945-7671. Sunday through Thursday, between

10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

DAVID FROEHLICH, US Voting Coordinator, Democrats Abroad (Israel)

### ISRAELI WRITER

Sir, - I would like to thank Green Fay Cashman for mentioning my book on Neveh Tzedek in her column (Grapevine, September 6), but was astounded to see myself described as a British writer.

I took Israeli citizenship 32 years ago, immediately upon immigrating here, and have lived here uninterruptedly ever since. Both my children were born here and served in the army.

We so-called "Anglo-Saxons" often wonder what you have to do to be accepted as an Israeli. The fact is, my publishing a book in Hebrew on the old city of Tel Aviv seems, finally, to have done the trick.

JUDITH COOPER-WEILL (British-BORN writer)

### TV REVIEWS

Sir, - Since moving to Israel (some five years ago), I regularly purchase the Friday edition of The Jerusalem Post. The first section that I look for is Time Out to find and read Ms. Penny Start's weekly review of television programs. I am never disappointed. In my opinion, each of her reviews, without exception, entertains, informs and provides a rare insight. I would love to have the opportunity to read more of

her work in your paper.

DEBBIE SAPERIA Tel Aviv.

### NO CHANGE

Sir. - It looks like they are going to do everything that Shimon Peres would have done had he been reelected. They also would have done everything he and Rabin did - had they held the reins of power from 1992. So what, in Heaven's name, did they scream blue murder for, for four long years?! Very simple. In order to get back into power so that they would be the ones to do it all themselves. What's wrong with that? Perfectly legitimate in the world of politics - i.e. not being content to remain bystanders in the opposition. Maybe so. The problem is that in the name of their hysterical lunge to throw out Shimon Peres and his government, they were prepared, with the hate-filled turmoit that they created, to tear the country apart and shatter the very fabric of the nation - and very nearly suc-

ceeded in doing just that. Hopefully now, the religious element can begin finally to do the already renowned heshbon nefesh that they kept refusing to admit was so necessary. Let them now take a good hard look in the mirror and realize that all their violent antagonism towards Rabin and Peres was based on the fantasies that the Likud was planting in their minds. The tragedy is that their sheep-like support of Netanyahu gave the Likud's indoctrination - and the violence and hatred that accompanied it - so much more "authenticity." May the Lord Almighty, to whom they pray

three times a day, forgive them. MĪKE GLAZER Ganei Tikva.

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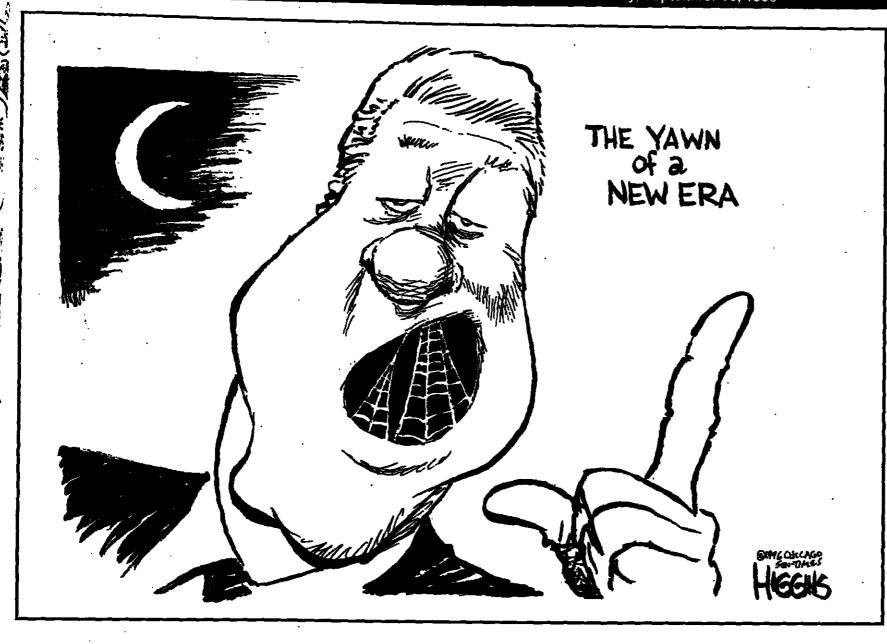
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# AMERICAN OUTLOOK

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# Tap dance

### The FBI's battle to monitor phone calls

By Joseph Finder

he July 17 crash of TWA Flight 800, like other acts of terrorism before it, plunged the Clinton administration and Congress into a legislative frenzy. Just before its August recess, the House rushed through a terrorism bill that was laughably weak and useless, its teeth having been extracted by an unholy alliance of ACLU shills, NRA yes-men and other libertarians of the left and right. Worst of all, the bill jettisoned the one provision the White House wanted most: authorization for the expanded use of wiretaps.

As Congress reconvenes, Sens. Joe Biden and Orrin Hatch will likely try to succeed where the administration failed. The most crucial (and controversial) provision they're pushing involves "roving," or multipoint, wiretaps — the authority to wiretap several telephones on a single warrant. An ordinary tap covers one telephone line, not the person using it; a roving wiretap enables law-enforcement to tap every phone a person uses. But we're in the age of cellular phones, and our law enforcement, unfortunately, is stuck (legally, anyway) in rotary-dial.

Take the hypothetical case of an apartment full of radical Iranian nationals living in Jersey City, plotting to demolish Manhattan. If we simply want to gather intelligence about their activities, we can order the kind of tap allowed by the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. But, once we hear the words "neutron bomb" and "Trump Tower," we're into a criminal investigation. To continue tapping, we have to get a new court order for a "T-3" tap (for Title III of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act). That's not so easy. Each T-3 wiretap has to be approved by a high-level Justice Department official, and then by whichever court has jurisdiction over the venue where the tap would be put in place.

Our terrorists, though, are fairly sophisticated. They assume their home phone is tapped, and so they don't use it to talk business. A couple of years ago, they'd have gone out to the phone booth on the corner, but they've since learned that federal officials can tap pay phones. So they never use the same public phone twice. They know that, if we want to follow them around electronically, we've got to get a separate court order for each phone.

That's why the roving wiretap exception was devised. But, to get a roving tap authorized, the feds have to prove their subject is deliberately

trying to evade a wiretap by switching phones. That's hard to prove. An FBI surveillance team might observe a suspect scuttling back and forth between phone booths, but who's to say he isn't using the different phones for some other reason?

Cellular phones make it even harder for law enforcement. The law establishing roving taps was passed in 1986, before cell phones proliferared. These days, a malefactor can readily get a pile of cell phones and pirate their phone numbers and use them all in the privacy of his Jersey City apartment. Good luck proving to a court that he's trying to elude a tap. Unless you have an informant inside the apartment, the burden of proof is insurmountable.

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The FBI wants to change the law so that you need to prove only that a person's "actions and conduct" would "have the effect of thwarting interception." Legally, it's much easier right now to bug someone's home than it is to tap his phone, which is curious, given how much more intrusive it is to have a hidden microphone or video camera in your bedroom. The administration simply wants the same legal threshold for roving wiretaps as exists for bugs.

Anyone who insists that giving the FBI slightly enhanced authority to tap cell-phone-wielding terrorists will lead to widespread abuses has no idea how these things actually work. T-3, or law-enforcement, wiretaps must be monitored around the clock, not simply recorded to be listened to later. Why? Because, by law, every time a tapped phone is in use, an agent has to listen, and if it's the subject's lawyer on the line, or even the neighborhood video-rental store (i.e., not a criminally related call), the agent must hang up. This practice, called "minimization," is meant to keep the government from listening in on innocent calls.

Which leads to another reason it's unlikely legal wiretaps will become widespread: They're enormously expensive, largely because of the manpower involved. An ordinary wiretap costs an average of \$773,000. A roving tap can cost more

than \$130,000. The ACLU often complains about the cost of wiretaps, but it neglects to mention that it's the protection of our civil liberties that makes them so expensive. That expense is a major reason that the federal government, in the thousands of investigations it conducts each year, uses no more than 600 wiretaps. As for roving taps, last year there were exactly four: two for narcotics investigations and two for kidnapping. Given the cost, making them easier to get is unlikely to mean many more.

And the punishment for violating wiretap laws is so onerous that the FBI would much sooner err on the side of caution than risk slipping up. Anyone who orders or participates in an illegal tap, has any knowing involvement of it, or unlawfully discloses information obtained from a tap can go to jail for 10 years. The threat of jail time can make a bureaucrat awfully punctilious.

I'm too cynical to say abuses never occur. But if they do they're pretty rare. If you assume good faith on the part of our law-enforcement agencies, proper supervision by the Justice Department, sound judicial review and congressional oversight, then the slightly expanded authority the White House wants isn't a civil-liberties concern. If you don't believe the Justice Department, Congress and the courts are adequate safeguards, then there shouldn't be any wiretaps at all, which is, by the way, the ACLU's position.

The chief reason, though, that Congress is so averse to expanded taps is the plummeting credibility of the FBI. Already sullied by the bloody sieges at Ruby Ridge and Waco (both of which have become totemic to the black-helicopter crowd), the bureau under Director Louis Freeh seems to harbor more than a tinge of J. Edgar Hooverism. Witness the various, appalling Filegate blunders. And there's the egregious case of Richard Jewell, the security guard whom the FBI suspected of planting the bomb at the Atlanta Olympics. Whether or not he did it, his persecution was a gruesome illustration of the FBI's power to destroy a person based on a mere hunch. It wasn't exactly reassuring to hear an Atlanta FBI agent declare, "We never apologize." There's no question the FBI bears extremely close monitoring. Then again, as the ACLU and its ilk seem to forget, so do the terrorists.

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# Kurdish rights at center of conflict

By Alan Dershowitz

The recent unilateral action by the United States against Iraq once again raises the question of selective international morality. Put most bluntly, the world doesn't care about the rights of the Kurdish people. Thirty million Kurds have been subjected to unmitigated barbarity by the Iraqis, the Turks and the Iranians. This has included gassings, mass executions, expulsions, detentions and denial of linguistic and other rights. The Kurdish people are entitled to an independent homeland — or at the very least international recognition as an autonomous ethnic national group. But their legitimate claims have been largely ignored by the United Nations as well as most countries, churches and human-rights organizations.

Contrast this lack of concern with the obsession the world has had with Palestinian rights. There are far fewer Palestinians, and they have been far less oppressed than the Kurds. The Palestinians, as a distinct entity, go back no more than a couple of decades, whereas the Kurds are an ancient people. Palestinians share a common language, ethnicity, religion and culture with their Arab neighbors. The Kurds are a far more distinct grouping. Palestinians already constitute a majority of the population of one country. Jordan, whereas the Kurds are an oppressed minority in three countries. In the area in which they are a majority, Kurdistan, they do not control their own destiny, in any meaningful way.

### Try to remember the last time a church or university group spoke out on behalf of Kurdish rights!

Why then has the world focused so little attention on a larger group with far more compelling claims to statehood or at least autonomy? There are two answers, neither of them morally acceptable.

First and foremost is that the Palestinians have forced their claims to the front burner by engaging in the most horrible forms of international terrorism. They originated and perfected airplane terrorism and other forms of targeting the softest and most vulnerable civilians, especially children and families. They have blackmailed the world into elevating the importance of their claims. They have shown the world that terrorism works — at the United Nations, in world capitals and in churches. Though the Kurds have not been free of all sin — they have engaged in some terrorism — their targeting of innocent civilians has not been comparable to that of the Palestinians. For that reason their claims have received far less attention.

Second, the Palestinians picked their enemies and friends well, while the Kurds did not. The Palestinians have targeted Israel and Jews, thus creating a natural alliance with anti-Semitic nations, groups and individuals. Moreover, their national enemy has no oil, while their friends do. The Kurds, on the other hand, have been oppressed by powerful nations, with large oil supplies and other resources. The world community does not want to pick a fight with Turkey. And although the United States is willing to take on Saddam Hussein, most of the rest of the world would rather not alienate resource-rich human-rights violators.

This all may explain, though it surely does not justify, the double standard by which nations distinguish between the claims of the Palestinians and the Kurds. But it does not even begin to explain why churches, human-rights organizations, intellectuals, students and other moral actors seem to care so much less about the Kurds than about the Palestinians. Try to remember the last time a church or university group spoke our on behalf of Kurdish rights!

Part of the reason for this "moral" double standard may simply be that even moral actors follow the dictates of "political correctness." Certain causes are more voguish than others. But moral actors should devote more of their resources to unpopular, less voguish causes, than to those that have the support of powerful nation states.

Nor are Kurds the only discriminated-against group ignored by the world community. The Bahais, who are being persecuted by the Iranians, can barely get a hearing before the international court of public opinion. The Romani people (commonly called Gypsies) are the frequent target of hostility and discrimination throughout Europe. Other groups that have been denied their rights are also ignored, unless paying attention to their plight serves the agenda of powerful interest. The United Nations lists several dozen distinct "peoples" who are stateless and lack autonomy. Yet only the Palestinians have received so much attention from the international community. I am not suggesting that the Palestinians should not receive some kind of autonomy consistent with the security of their neighbors. I am suggesting that Palestinian claims are no more legitimate than the claims of others, which have been ignored.

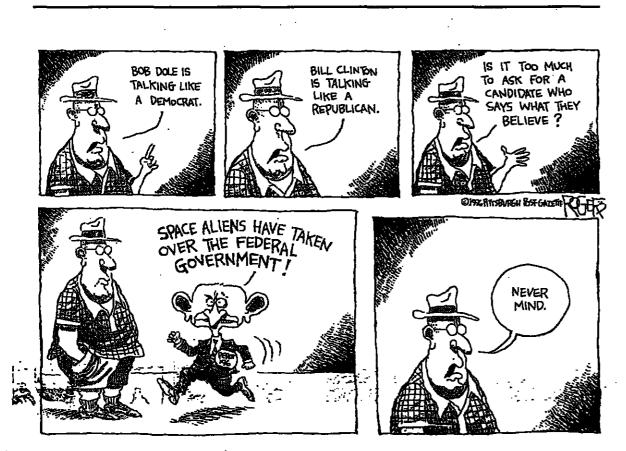
Thomas Bentham once described international human rights as "hypocrisy on a stick." Unless those of us who care deeply about making human rights a reality — indeed an enforceable reality — begin to prioritize our resources in accordance with the merits of competing claims and not in accordance with the dictates of power politics, we will prove Bentham correct.

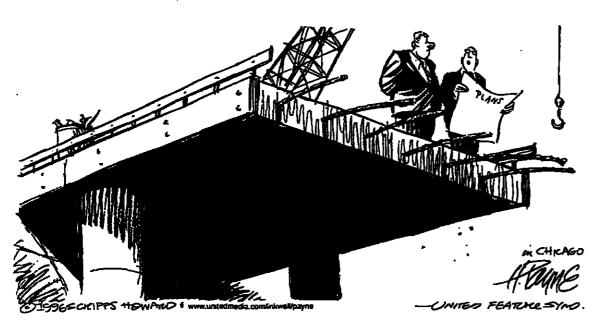
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### EDITORIAL CARTOONS







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### Oldies but goodies emerge at Democratic convention

By SEAN WILENTZ

eneath a bright but not oppressive midday sun, four hours before the Democrats officially opened their convention in Chicago, the AFL-ČIO held a spirited rally outside the State of Illinois Building on Randolph Street. A small sea of red-T-shirted organizers and rank-and-filers cheered John Sweeney, the federation's new president. Martin Luther King III spoke affectingly about his father's ties to organized labor. At the rally's close, the crowd sang the old union anthem, "Solidarity Forever" — and people appeared to know the lyrics. For an hour or so, in the heart of Chicago's Loop, the Democratic Party's traditional labor-liberal spirit seemed undimmed.

A different sort of sentimentalism held sway that evening inside the United Center. The other sentimentalism was better suited to New Democratic, edgecity tastes, epitomized by the music of this era's Mantovani, Kenny G, the banal, treacly saxophonist admired by the president. Still, outside of the convention hall, in and around the downtown hotels. one kept bumping into throngs of die-hard party liberals and leftists.

It was oldies but goodies time. Later that week, '60s' veterans and wannabes gathered at McCormick Place to hail the surviving members... help any poor people." Barney what could in this context only be called period music: Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and the millionth cast of 'Hair." (Or was it the first cast of "Rent"? No, that was later.) The next day. Tikkun magazine attracted more than 200 delegates, alternates, reporters and hangers-on to a late-afternoon panel discussion on the politics of meaning (bad ideas never die; they become panel discussions). An impressive slice of the liberal intelligentsia, along with some high-level Washington officials, turned out for The American Prospect's party at the Chicago Historical Society. And clogging the hotel lobbies, alongside the lipsticked ladies with their donkey hats and the silk-suited gentlemen with their darting eyes, were trade unionists, feminists and gay activists, whose presence confirmed that this was, yes, a Democratic national convention.

The striking thing about the liberals in Chicago, however, was not their ubiquity but their composure. It was widely assumed that U.S. President Bill Clinton's signing of the Republican-crafted welfare bill had severely alienated the

party's liberal wing. Some pundits expected the alienation would surface at the convention meetings, and here and there it did. In their speeches, old lions Jesse Jackson and Mario Cuomo admitted to their misgivings about welfare reform and then became unstinting in their support of the ticket. Prominent congressional liberals expressed the utmost confidence that the president, if re-elected, would move leftward.

In part, the liberals' acquiescence reflects their rapid political decline, particularly since 1994. Had the Democrats retained control of the House two years ago. Clinton might well have faced a primary challenge from his left, say from Jackson, and the party would have entered its 1996 convention as badly divided as it was in 1980. "Newt Gingrich and the freshman class turned out to be President Clinton's greatest gift," departing Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder told me in Chicago - and Democratic liberals, with no choice but to back the lesser of two evils. learned to suffer in silence.

In other respects, though, the liberals' unruffled demeanor suggests they have begun a recovery. The difficulties of the past four years have certainly diminished the rage for moral purity that has long plagued their politics, "Liberals realize that throwing a tantrum over the welfare bill isn't going to of the Chicago Eight and to revel in Frank remarked to me between convention sessions. Consistently, Democratic liberals hewed to the convention script, winning points by showing that they, too, could be good soldiers.

Not that everything was sweetness and light. In a taxicab departing from the convention hall, a congenial Midwestern congressional candidate complained that his Republican rival had seized upon his opposition to the welfare bill to paint him as a radical out of touch with his own party leader. And those liberal Democrats who came of age in the 1960s still quietly hanker for a revival of the protest politics that the rest of the country dismisses as subversion or kitsch.

example, the decline of organized peace groups after the end of the Cold War helps to explain, a little paradoxically, why there's so little pressure these days to prune the defense budget. She drew a bleak picture of the current political scene: of a White House commanded by narrow technocrats, a Congress paralyzed by petty ambitions, a citizenry that sees government as a sort of spiritual toxic waste dump. Clinton's re-election is © 1996, The New Republic.

According to Schroeder, for

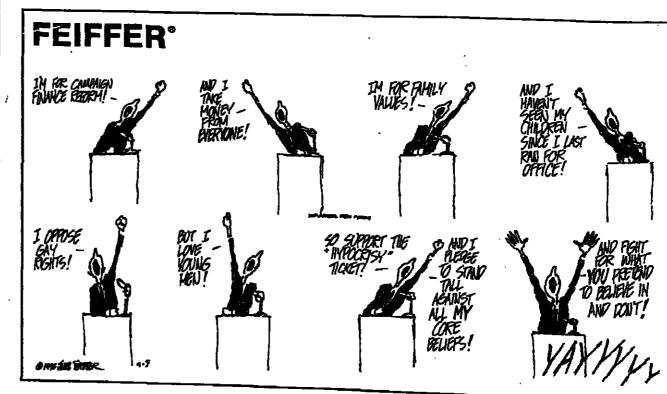
important, she added, if only as an alternative to unfettered Republican rule. In a second term. she surmised, the president, goaded by Mrs. Clinton, might secure his historical legacy. "But what will that be?" she wondered. "That he got half a loaf for the American people? Or a third of the loaf? Or even that much?"

Perhaps because he is not a whole-loafer, Barney Frank is more sanguine (which may be why he's staying in Congress for a second Clinton term.) "The public is ready now for a safety net for the middle class," he told me, "something not just for the poor, but for everyone who will need help, from time to time, in order to own a home, educate their kids, keep themselves healthy or have something to retire on." Americans, he explained, have realized that today, unlike 30 years ago, relatively few of us can expect to go through life with one stable job — a lesson, he contended, underscored by the effects of corpo rate downsizing. Consequently, vot ers will look to the federal government to do more on their behalf, not all the time but at critical moments, such as when buying a home or sending a kid to college.

Frank thinks the public will pay for this rediscovered largesse with cuts in military spending ("We need to talk about burden sharing, about how we've propped up some of our strongest economic competitors with military spending," he said. "I could sell it politically in a minute.") He even thinks that the Republicans' mania for budget balancing will eventually force them to stop building new costly weapons as well. "It's a zerosum game now. We're at the point where we have to make choices. And, in the end, a balanced budget really plays into our hands."

Is this likely? Perhaps not. Perhaps Frank is simply bluffing. But, if liberal paragons like him fear deep down that they've been consigned to the dustbin of history. they're doing a good job of hiding it. Despite the Democratic frustration and fratricide of Bill Clinton's first four years, four years in which liberals were blamed for his early failures and grimaced at his late successes, the party's left is plausibly making a claim on the future. As everyone knows, conventions, and politics in general, are about turning illusion into truth. Besides, the dustbin's numbers have been pretty good lately.

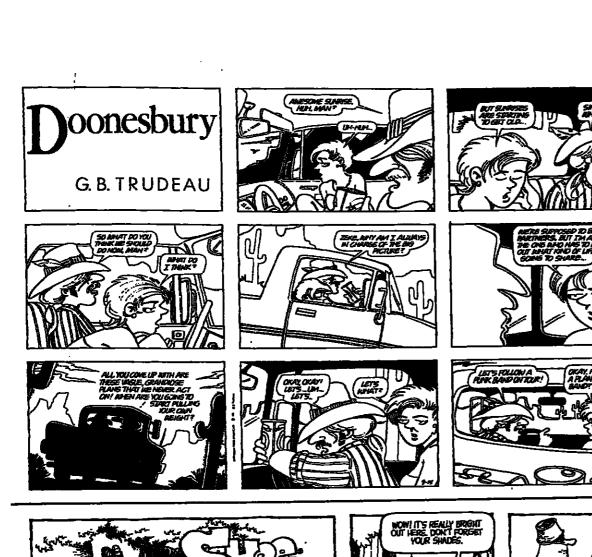
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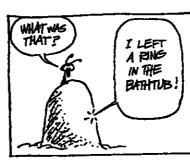
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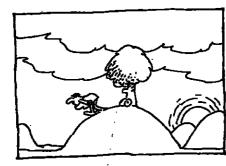
















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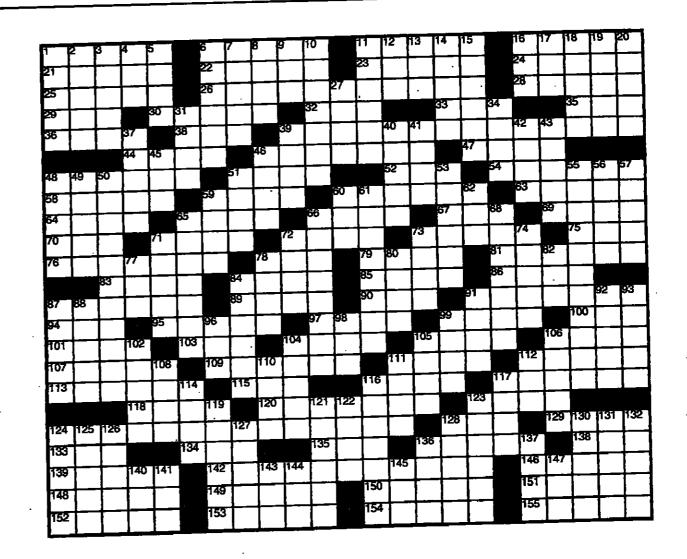
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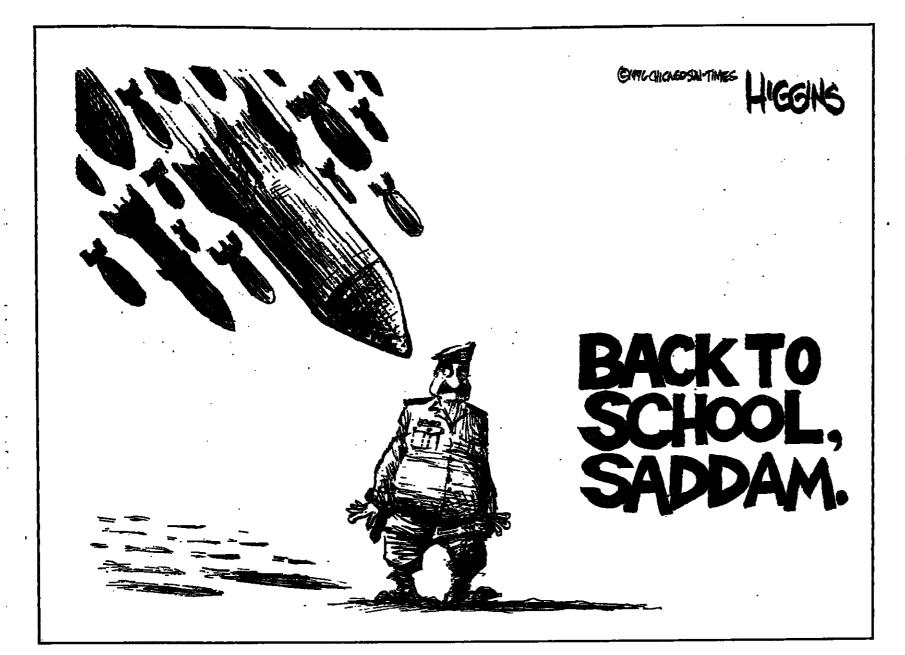




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# Blacks as swing voters would benefit both parties

By MATTHEW COOPER

"Jack Kemp has the best black Rolodex in the country," Maynard Jackson says over the din of the crowd at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The former Atlanta mayor worked closely with Kemp, when Jackson ran the South's black Mecca and Kemp headed the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "We talked all the time," lackson says, his once-enormous frame slimmed by hours with a personal trainer. But Jackson, like many black officials here, is dubious that Kemp, even with his history of reaching out to minorities, even with personal friendships with many pols here, can loosen the Democratic hold on black voters. This is especially true, Jackson says, since Kemp modified his positions on affirmative action and immigration. "That Jack Kemp no longer exists," Jackson says. "There's a new Kemp out there."

It would be tempting to dismiss Jackson's disparaging remarks as the spin of a partisan Democrat. But the selection of Kemp seems to have done little to sway black voters from their allegiance to U.S. President Bill Clinton and his party. According to the Joint Center for Political Studies, which specializes in African-American politics, some 82 percent of blacks remain Democrats. Recent polling by Ron Lester, a Democratic consultant who is black himself, showed Dole only getting about 4 percent of the black vote before the GOP convention and the exact same percentage after naming Kemp. "It hasn't even been a blip," Lester says.

Forces of attraction and repulsion seem to be shaping the black vote. On the repulsion side is Newt Gingrich and the GOP Congress. Despite the Speaker's attempts to reach out to minorities — he quoted Martin Luther King in his San Diego speech and, more substantively, slowed the progress of anti-affirmative action legislation in the House — he remains terribly unpopular among African Americans, as he does among the rest of the country. Only 15.6 percent of blacks polled by the Joint Center thought favorably of Gingrich, while an astounding 87.6 percent thought favorably of Clinton. Blacks also remain the segment of the electorate most favorably disposed to government. The GOP's harsh anti-government rhetoric has only strengthened a Democratic predisposition that dates to the New Deal.

On the attraction side of the ledger, Clinton has done as much to court the black vote as any president ever. His aggressive affirmative action in appointments — four blacks were named to the Cabinet — had carried a symbolic weight. His Southern roots help, too, because the majority of blacks still live in the South. And Clinton's personal ease among blacks and his knack for the cultural gesture — belting blues on his saxophone or chowing on barbecue — has clearly helped him. At the meeting in Chicago of the Democratic Party's African-American caucus, one speaker's claim that Clinton understands black problems not just intellectually "but from the neck down, with his heart" met with huge applause.

Not even vigorous campaigning by Colin Powell would be likely to make any difference. All signs suggest it would help more among whites than blacks. (Powell's positive rating among blacks, according to the Joint Center, is 68 percent — lower than Clinton's.) Powell was not universally lauded among blacks at the convention. When Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., son of the erstwhile presidential candidate, addressed the caucus, he took direct aim at Powell. "Someone who looked like us got up there and thanked Reagan for spending more on the military." lackson said, to derisive laughter.

To keep the black turnout high this fall, the party is planning its most energetic effort yet to reach out to minority voters. The socalled African-American working group, an informal team of top black political officials in the Clinton administration and the Democratic National Committee, has been working on extensive plans to reach blacks. A major print ad campaign has been designed by a black-led ad agency. The stark black-and-white ads. which will fly below the radar of the mainstream media, will appear this fall in black publications such as Jet and Black Elegance. Democrats also are planning massive ad buys on black radio stations in the nation's top 25 media markets and on a black Internet site called Net Noir.

Yet there's less of a sense among blacks than in the past that the party is beholden to this most loyal of constituencies. Though there was grumbling here about the welfare bill President Clinton signed, there also was a willingness to suppress that animus for the sake of party unity. On affirmative action, though, the party remains untransformed. The platform endorses affirmative action in the strongest terms. Press releases from the convention's organizing committee boast of the percentage of "persons of color" who have been appointed to top slots. The party still has rigid mathematical formulas for the composition of each state's delegation. There is no sign that practice will change.

The party's attachment to group rights was certainly apparent at a forum hosted by Bill Bradley at Chicago's Field Museum. Billed as a

"conversation on race," it involved an everearnest Bradley leading a panel of literati, -including the novelists Toni Morrison and Richard Ford. When Harvard Professor Cornel West, a panelist, mocked the idea of "a whole new discussion about color-blindness," the crowd roared with approval. Other moments in the discussion showed how far identity politics have permeated the party. The novelist Bharati Mukherjee complained about her experiences living in Iowa City. Did she suffer catcalls and harassment? No. But, she told the crowd, she was angered in retrospect when people complimented her on her beautiful saris. "I didn't know enough to realize I was being exoticized," she said. "Because I was so pliant then I didn't know how to take offense."

It may seem impossible to imagine a time when the Democratic Party will be less infused by such thinking; it may seem equally hard to imagine a GOP that's less white bread. But it's worth remembering that between 1944 and 1964 black identification with the GOP ranged between 23 percent and 39 percent. If it were possible to regain those numbers, everyone would win. There would be a more moderate GOP, a more sensible Democratic Party and blacks themselves would be genuine swing voters, courted with the same fervor that Catholics, Californians and other constituencies now enjoy. Though most black Democrats still won't acknowledge the obvious benefits to all of a strong black voice in the GOP, a few did. "I don't think Kemp will be effective," says the Reverend Benjamin Hooks, the former head of the NAACP. "But it would obviously benefit both parties." Amen.

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### AMERICAN OUTLOOK

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## Clinton campaign focuses on winning back Congress

By Robert Novak

hen U.S. President Bill Clinton donned his commander-in-chief's hat to punish Saddam Hussein, he pushed the 1996 political campaign to a new stage: the battle for the control of Congress.

It is difficult to fully describe the frustration experienced by Bob Dole's managers when, facing a double-digit deficit (21 points in two published polls), they now must cope with Clinton firing cruise missiles at Iraq. Both sides agree that it is much too early to write off the presidential race, but the hill that Dole must climb has become very steep indeed.

Accordingly, the post-Labor Day talk of the town in Washington, D.C., concerns this question: When should Republicans running for Congress declare the battle cry "Every candidate for himself!" and abandon the presidential race? Less overtly, Clinton is becoming more and more involved in electing a Democratic Congress.

This move by Clinton defies the conventional wisdom that the president is not much of a party man who might be quite content to go into his second term with a Republican-controlled Congress. In truth, that description was accurate only as long as Clinton perceived himself as barely holding his own in a very close race for re-election.

A big lead, which may be made even bigger by the latest Iraq crisis, transforms Clinton. His competitive juices flowing, he now frequently calls for a Democratic Congress.

That was never more evident than on Clinton's triumphant train ride from West Virginia to the Democratic convention in Chicago. Although the trip was crafted to go through normally Republican small towns to carve away at what remains of the Dole vote, the whistle-stop also made clear for the first time that the president was seriously campaigning for a Democratic Congress.

During his stop at East Lansing, Mich., Clinton went out of his way to promote the candidacy of former state Scn. Debbie Stabenow, a big-time politician with statewide aspirations. She opposes Rep. Dick Chrysler, who has been singled out by organized labor and the Democratic Party as one of the most conspicuous conservative targets in the nation.

Clinton knows exactly who Stabenow is and what the stakes are. No previous president — not even political junkie Richard M. Nixon — ever was so aware of the congressional map of the United States. Furthermore, Clinton is unlike past Republican landslide presidential winners Nixon and Ronald Reagan. They were not interested — Nixon ostentatiously so — in helping the party's congressional candidates. Each pursued and each fell one short of a 50-state sweep. Clinton has no such illusions and clearly is directing himself to congressional races.

That is building a major push in Republican ranks to jettison the Dole-Kemp ticket and try to save Republican control of Congress. At the very least, the 15 percent to 25 percent of GOP voters who are defecting to vote for Clinton might be persuaded to prevent a Democratic-controlled House in the 105th Congress where Rep. Charles Rangel becomes chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Henry Gonzalez is restored as chairman of the Fed-watching Banking Committee.

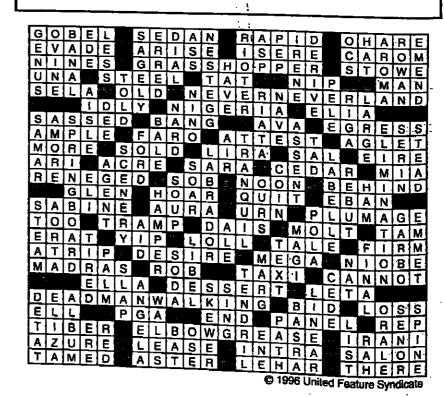
But it is not that easy. Consider Ohio, where Dole is now running far behind. Two-term Rep. Martin Hoke is the state's top Republican target and would seem to be in very serious trouble in what is basically a Democratic northeast Ohio district. His hope is that his Democratic opponent is state Sen. Dennis Kucinich, who faces the problem of voters remembering his brief but bizarre tenure as mayor of Cleveland nearly two decades ago.

Consequently, Hoke now runs well ahead of Dole in his district. Too far. The private guess by Ohio Republican strategists is that if Clinton carries the district by more than 7 percentage points, you can address Kucinich as congressman.

Typically endangered by the president is conservative freshman Rep. Randy Tate of Washington, who is perhaps the No. 1 national target of liberals and labor. Clinton runs well ahead in Tate's Tacoma area district. National Republican strategists fret that few voters will really enter the polling booth Nov. 5 to vote for both Clinton and Tate.

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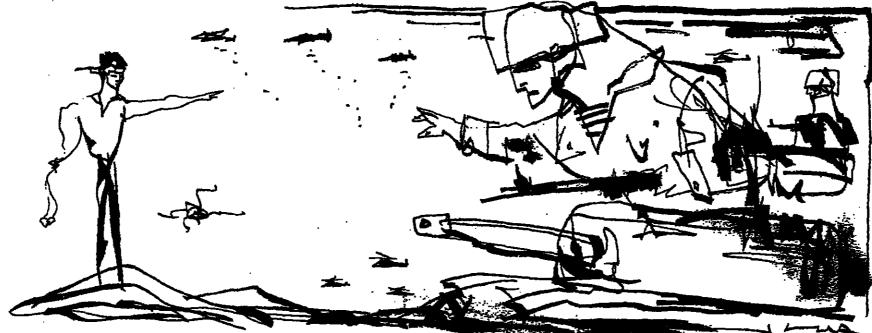






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### Beating Goliath is easier than it seems

A military historian reveals that almost all recent wars of insurgents against powerful regular armies have ended in victory for the rebels, writes Abraham Rabinovitch

THE most surprising aspect of the humbling of the Russian army by the ragtag fighters of Chechnya is that the world is still amazed at victories of insurgents

against powerful regular armies. The world, says Prof. Martin van Creveld of the Hebrew University, should know better.

There have been about 100 such wars since 1945, and all but one or two have ended in the victory of the insurgents," the noted military historian said in an interview this week.

The failure of Israel to suppress the intifada is only a minor example of this seeming anomaly. "In Vietnam, the Americans dropped three times as many bombs as they had against Germany and Japan together in the Second World War, but they had no real target to hit," notes van Creveld.

Two million Vietnamese died in America's futile struggle to impose its will on that area and a million died in France's futile attempt to retain its hegemony in Algeria.

Struggles involving irregular forces

on at least one side are sometimes referred to as "low-intensity conflicts," but van Creveld notes that many of these conflicts, such as in Bosnia and Chechnya, are in fact of extremely

high intensity. The terms guerrilla warfare or ter-rorism are often used in connection with such "unconventional" struggles. The Germans used the term "banditry" to describe what they were up against in the very first of these modem conflicts, says van Creveld - the failed attempt to suppress Yugoslav partisans in World War II.

Van Creveld himself prefers the term "non-trinitarian" warfare. The phrase refers to Von Clausewitz's statement that war is based on "a remarkable trinity of government, army and people."

The emergence following the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 of modern states - independent entities distinct from royal rulers - marked the beginning of "trinitarian" warfare in which states mobilized their power to engage in direct confrontation with other, similarly mobilized, states,

Military doctrine, training and equipment were geared by all states toward combat with the armies of other states, the most dangerous opponents visible. World War II was the devastating culmination of 300

years of "trinitarian" warfare. Since then, however, the great majority of conflicts have pitted states not against other states but against rebels with a cause who were without clear infrastructures that can be targeted and smashed.

Military doctrine, however, has not

made the adjustment. It has remained a puzzle, even to experts, why, in this repeated version of David and Goliath, Goliath keeps taking a fall. During a meeting at a European think tank last year, van Creveld discussed the Chechnya fighting with a former deputy US secretary of state.

"He kept saying that what was happening was because the Russians weren't using everything they had," van Creveld said. "But that's nonsense. After 50 years of this kind of warfare people keep inventing all kinds of excuses, like the army not using everything it has or not being ruthless enough or being betrayed by politicians.

"You can't say the Germans weren't ruthless. They killed a million Yugoslavs and still didn't succeed. What the Americans did in Vietnam was closer to genocide than war. They dropped six million tons of TNT; the equivalent force of the two atom

bombs it dropped on Japan was used artillery and tanks to destroy a 35,000 tons." used artillery and tanks to destroy a good part of one of his own cities,

If instead of the intifada the Palestinians had attempted to confront Israel in organized battalions, "we would have made mincemeat of them in 48 hours," says van Creveld. That is precisely what happened in the opening of the Lebanon War in 1982, he notes, when organized Palestinian military units engaged the invading Israeli army.

Given the likelihood that the Palestinians would, if they again enter into conflict with Israel, adopt an intifada-like mode rather than a form of combat Israel would prefer, the political implications are clear, says van Creveld. "We will not be able to hold on to the territories forever. One way or another the Palestinians will have, if not a full state, than certainly a political entity. And the sooner the better,"

The outstanding exception to the pattern of humiliation inflicted on regular armies by irregular indigenous forces in the past half century is the success of the Syrian army in imposing itself on Lebanon in the 1970s and 1980s.

Although the subject has not been properly researched, van Creveld suspects there were three principal reasons for Hafez Assad's success. First-class intelligence information on his factionalized neighbor would have been basic. Beyond that was the reputation for ruthlessness he had won for himself when in 1982 he

Hama, to suppress a Moslem Brotherhood uprising. Some 20-30,000 Syrian citizens were killed in the operation.

"He heeded Machiavelli's rules for using cruelty: Be hard, fast; do it in the open and don't apologize. Assad didn't apologize. On the contrary, he made it clear he would do it again if he felt he had to."

Israel, notes the historian, behaved in exactly the opposite fashion when it profusely apologized following the accidental killing of close to 100 Lebanese civilians by its artillery during Operation Grapes of Wrath.

A third reason for the Syrian success.

suggests van Creveld, is that its forces in Lebanon have motivation for staying there by being permitted to partake in "a roaring trade," including drugs, a factor which also creates a symbiosis with the local population.

The emerging de-motivation among Israel's youth for military service, says van Creveld, stems in good part from the intifada, which imposed on the army the suppression of a civilian population. "I predicted this would happen," he said. "The only surprise is that it's taken this long."

Van Creveld advocates not only separation of Israel and the Palestinians but the construction of a concrete wall between the two to prevent infiltration. "Barbed wire isn't good enough.'

### The battle for the environment rages on

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T always seems that the urge to sum up things and to evaluate them becomes almost overpowering at this time of year. Of course we approach the matter hoping to see that things have really improved over the past year. In this, those who are watching developments in our environment are no exception. And, as is so very often true, the message we get here in Israel is a mixed one, or as is often said: there's good news and there's bad

One of the most encouraging things of all is the degree to which the average Israeli has become aware that there really are environmental issues to be addressed. People who only a few years ago had never thought about these things are now, at least, talking about them. And who knows, perhaps eventually there may even be a political leader farmage and the state of the sta sighted enough to address the environmental issues facing us in a realistic manner, perhaps even include these matters in his or her party platform.

And then, very much on the plus side is the fact that the courts are beginning to take crimes against the environment more seriously. For example, in the ruling of a Tiberias magistrate against the Safed Municipality and against builders obliging them to see that there was proper infrastructure, including sewage treatment and disposal, before they will be allowed to fill the newly built and, as yet, vacant housing in the suburb of Nof Kinneret. Not only was this decision handed down, but when the accused appealed the verdict, it was upheld by the higher court, thus setting a precedent.

In Haifa, air pollution is at an all-time low thanks to the decisions of the courts in several important suits, and despite all objections the companies concerned have been forced to obey the law.

But, unfortunately, just as much as the situation vis-a-vis air pollution in Haifa has improved, it has worsened in Jerusalem. So far, the municipality has been dragging its collective feet over this matter and new regulations are long overdue. The disposal of toxic waste has somewhat improved but there's still a long way to go before we can see ourselves properly rid of these noxious products. Nor have we yet addressed the issue of toxic waste that is not industrial, but domestic and agricultural. This should be a priority for the coming year.

There have also been a number of attempts to clean up the waterways and the sea coasts and to prohibit the further dumping of toxic waste at sea. These efforts are commendable but still fall far short of what is needed. But all in all, even though it seems at times that development of formerly rural and natural areas is completely out of control and though it looks as if soon the entire seafront is going to be one big, polluted marina, still it is better to look upon the glass and note that it is half full, than to dismiss it as half

That may superficially seem simple, naive optimism, but it is this faith in a better future that makes things

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### Hindi widows cast out by society

EVOTION is the driving force in the river town of Vrindavan, India. The chants of the faithful blend with ming of bells from 5,000

But the prayers rising from one small alley have an especially soulful tone. They are the devotions of widows - some still in their early 20s - who were cast away from their families and shunned by society after their husbands died.

In India's rimalistic, male-dominated Hindu society, widowbood is a little-noticed dimension of the discrimination that women face.

Among superstitious families, a widow often is blamed by her inlaws for her husband's death. Unless she controls property, she is treated shabbily and even ostra-

Vrindavan developed into a Hindu pilgrimage center early in this century and soon became a refuge for cast-out widows, who believe that by dying in such a holy town they can break the cycle of birth and re-birth.

At the six shelters for widows in Vrindavan, more than 2,000 widows gather each morning to begin

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Hindu widows, never to remarry, pray to the Hindu Lord Krishna in Vrinabad, India.

prayers that last until nightfall. Dressed uniformly in white cotton saris and with their heads covered, they sit in a courtyard around an alter with an idol of Lord Krishna surrounded by burning incense sticks. Their heads bob up and down to the monotonous drone of "Hare Rama Hare Krishna.'

Each widow is given two rupees (7 cents) every evening and a cup-ful of uncooked rice and lentils,

enough for one meal.
"We have no limit here.
Anybody who comes here and spends the day singing odes is entitled to the bounty," says Bipin Sharma of the Bhagwan Bhajan Ashram Trust, which runs two homes for widows in Vrindavan. Before they begin their prayers,

many women work, earning about 350 rapees (\$10) a month cleaning temples. Half that goes to rent a room, often shared by as many as three widows.

"I am too ill to work, so my 12year-old daughter earns by stitching and sewing," says Jashoda Rani. 35.

Rani fled to her brother's house after her husband died four years ago, but came to Vrindayan when he, too, abandoned her.

There are few options for wid-Hindus frown on remarriage for

women, though there are no such social barriers for men. Family members go to the extent of ensuring that widows turn vegetarian, believing that eating meat arouses sexual desire.

Until modern times, widows were expected to jump on their husbands' funeral pyre in a tradition known as sati. The practice was outlawed decades ago, but the last known case occurred as



Gita Devi, widowed at age 5, runs a shelter for Hindu widows.(AP)

recently as 1987. Most women in Vrindavan have little to look forward to. It is the dead end of their lives, and for some it comes early.
"I was married off when I was

five years old. My husband, whom I never saw, was 13 and he died one month after the wedding," says Gita Devi, who at age 77 is among the most veteran members of the shelter she helps run.

According to the World Bank, 65 percent of Indian women older than 60 are widows. That rises to 80% for women older than 70.

"Widowhood reflects the status of women in India," says Anne Tinker, a World Bank specialist who has studied Indian women for four years.

As India modernizes, attitudes toward women take bizarre contradictions. Indian women fly air force iets, head million-dollar corporations and sit in Parliament -Indira Gandhi was prime minister

But it's a different story for most

Infanticide of newborn girls and abortion of female fetuses has reduced the number of women to 927 for every 1,000 men.

On average, girl infants are weaned two months earlier than boys. Girls get less food than their brothers and often are forced to stay home to help their mothers rather than go to school.

In a phenomenon known as "dowry deaths," young brides who fail to satisfy rapacious in-laws with gifts from their families are murdered in "kitchen accidents" or tormented into suicide.

"In India, where a woman's identity is determined by her being an appendage to a male, widowhood has a much larger dimension than losing a husband," says Vrinda Karat of the All India Democratic Women's Association.

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### US wins ice hockey World Cup behind Richter's goaltending

MONTREAL (Reuter) - The the crowd of 21,273. Born in United States scored the tying and go-ahead goals 43 seconds apart late in the third period and poured in two more for good measure in a 5-2 win Saturday over Canada to claim the World Cup champi-

With Canada ahead 2-1, Brian Leetch fired a 50-footer for the Americans from the blue line, which Brett Hull tipped past goalie Curtis Joseph to tie the score with 3:18 remaining.

Amonte's game-winner came at 17:25 as the forward banged home a rebound off a shot by Derian

The goals by Hull and Amonte were both reviewed by replay offi-cials - Hull's to see if he had held his stick too high on the deflection, and Amonte's to determine if he had kicked the puck in.

Both goals were upheld and the fired-up Americans scored twice more to turn the final moments into a wild celebration as the US team prevailed two games to one in the inaugural World Cup of Hockey championship.
The victory marked the most

significant US international ice hockey triumph since the Miracle at Lake Placid in the 1980 Olympics.

ÚS goaltender Mike Richter. who stopped 35 shots, including 21 in the second period, was named the tournament Most Valuable Player and awarded a Harley Davidson motorcycle.

"I'll tell you what, the guy who just took the motorcycle home won the game for us," said Hull, who scored the first two goals of the game for the Americans. "We came out and played well but Canada just blitzed us.

"If it wasn't for Mike, we weren't in the game at all. We've got to tip our hats to him."

For awhile, it appeared Adam Foote's goal with 7:10 remaining. which gave Canada a 2-1 lead, would help Canada continue its

vented a Canadian rout.

The US opened the scoring on a power play at 11:18 of the first period when Hull blasted a rising 30 foot slap shot into the far corner past Joseph. Hull was booed constantly by

Canada, he is a dual citizen of both countries, and has chosen to play for the US after being rejected in 1986 by Team Canada.

The US had few good scoring chances after Hull's power-play goal and Canada outshot them in the middle stanza 22-9 but could not score until big Eric Lindros hit with only six seconds left in the

Lindros tied the game 1-1 at 19:54, hitting with a spinning 10footer during a power play.

Then came the brief Canada lead

on Foote's goal in the third period followed by the American stampede at the finish.

"I feel elated because we won but also because a group of guys cared enough about each other to come in here, in a hostile building, a hostile environment ... and never give up," said US coach Ron Wilson, who guides the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

We gave them hell in the final four minutes and deserved the game. We were literally assaulted on the ice and we withstood it. I have nothing but joy and pride."

Canada coach Glen Sather, gen-

eral manager of the Edmonton Oilers, said there was a natural letdown after Hulls' tying goal, which he thought would be disal-

"The US is a good team filled with NHL players," Sather said. "The game could have gone either We controlled the play the whole night but couldn't score. I

don't know why.' Canada's Mark Messier, a New York Rangers' teammate of Richter's, supplied the answer.
"The United States had the bet-

ter team throughout the tournament," said Messier. "Tonight, Mike Richter was the reason they

"He was tremendous. We couldn't beat him. It's that simple."

which gave Canada a 2-1 lead, would help Canada continue its dominance of international hockey.

Richter, who played valiantly and stopped the first 31 shots he faced, was screened and never saw Foote's wrist shot from the right point.

Foote, a Colorado Avalanche defenseman who has only 13 goals in 280 NHL games, sailed it over shiften and the Americans stormed back. With a dizzying four goals in the last three minutes 18 seconds.

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# McGwire reaches 50-homer mark

### Hundley breaks Campanella's home run record for catchers

Kenny Rogers, making his first

start for the Yankees since

September 1, gave up one run in

four-plus innings. He was pulled

three pitches into the fifth

because of an inflamed left shoul-

Brian Boehringer (2-3) pitched

three hitless imnings and tied a career-high with five strikeouts. John Wetteland struck out the side

Pat Hentgen (17-10) gave up

three runs and 11 hits in 8%

Orioles 7, Tigers 6

Todd Zeile's leadoff homer

ignited a four-run rally in the sev-

enth inning as visiting Baltimore stayed on New York's heels in the

Baltimore's rain-delayed win, its

seventh in eight games, left the

Orioles 31/2 games behind the

Yankees, and maintained their 11/4-

game lead over the Chicago White

Sox in the wild-card chase.

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in the ninth for his 41st save.

CLEVELAND -Athletics slugger Mark McGwire reached one lofty milestone on Saturday, and 40-year-old wonder Paul Molitor approached another in losing causes in American League baseball action.

McGwire powered home runs in each game of a doubleheader loss to the Cleveland Indians to reach the 50-homer mark, and Molitor had two hits in a losing effort against Seattle that left him just two shy of the coveted 3,000-hit

Cleveland posted a pair of 9s to register a doubleheader sweep of the Athletics, despite the booming bat of Oakland slugger Mark

McGwire. McGwire, who began the season on the disabled list and has missed 29 games because of injuries, became just the 13th player in history to hit 50 home runs in a sea-

"Considering how I started the season, to think what I have done so far is very self-gratifying," said McGwire, who slugged 49 homers as a rookie in 1987.

"I couldn't expect for anything

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BATTING - ARodinguez, Seattle, 368; Molitor, Minnesota, 343; FThomas, Chicago, 341; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 337; Ralomar, Battimore, 335; Greer, Texas, 32c; Gonzalez, Texas, 326; EMartinez, Seattle, 326.

RUNS - ARodriguez, Seattle, 131; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 129; Lotton, Cieveland, 123; Ralomar, Baltimore, 122; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 114; Belle, Cleveland, 113; Phillips, Chicago, 113.

RBI - Belle, Cleveland, 140; JGonzalez, Texas, 133; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 132; MVaughn, Boston, 128; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 127; Buhner, Seattle, 124; ARodriguez, Seattle, 118.

Seatile, 118.

HITS - Molitor, Minnesota, 209;

ARodriguez, Seatile, 200; Lofton,

Cleveland, 197; MVaughn, Boston, 187;

IRodriguez, Texas, 183; RAlomar,

Baltimore, 180; Knoblauch, Minnesota,

Baltimore, 180; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 178.

HOME RUNS - McGwire, Caldand, 50; Belle, Cleveland, 46; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 45; JGonzalez, Texas, 44; Griffey Ir, Seattle, 49; MVaughn, Boston, 39; Buhner, Seattle, 39.

STOLEN BASES - Lofton, Cleveland, 72; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 65; Nixon, Toronto, 51; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 39; Vizquel, Cleveland, 34; Durham, Chicago, 29; McLemore, Texas, 28.

PITCHING (17 Decisions) - Nagy, Cleveland, 18-4, 800, 3.33; Petitite, New York, 21-8, 724, 4.13; Pavlik, Texas, 15-7, 682, 4.98; BWells, Seattle, 12-6, 667, 5.05; DOliver, Texas, 12-8, 567, 4.96; Mussina, Baltimore, 19-10, .655, 4.77; Alvarez, Chicago, 15-8, 652, 4.07. STRIKEOUTS - Clemens, Boston, 219; Appier, Kansas City, 197; Finley, California, 189; Mussina, Baltimore, 186; AFernandez, Chicago, 183; Alvarez, Chicago, 173; Guzman, Toronto, 185; SAVES - Wettsland, New York, 41; Riternandez, Chicago, 37; Percival, California, 34; Mesa, Cleveland, 34; Henneman, Texas, 30; Fetters, Milwaukee, 29; RMyers, Baltimore, 28.

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Oakland like this to happen and I wasn't the eighth for its fifth straight win. supposed to be ready until the All-Star break (in July). And to even have an opportunity to hit 50 homers is something special."

In the opener, Kevin Seitzer capped a four-run fourth inning with a bases-clearing double and Charles Nagy (16-4) won his fourth straight start in a 9-2 romp. In the second game, Albert Belle's three-run homer - No. 46 on the season -capped a five-run fourth inning and the Indians held on for 9-8 win.

Mariners 5, Twins 3 Rich Amaral scored on a throwing error by shortstop Jeff Reboulet and Alex Rodriguez added a sacrifice fly in the top of the 10th to lead the visiting Seattle Mariners to their third straight vic-

Molitor, Minnesota's designated hitter, went 2-for-4, leaving him just two hits shy of 3,000. The remarkable Molitor leads the league with 209 hits this year.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1 Paul O'Neill hit a tying double and scored on Cecil Fielder's single as visiting New York rallied in

and scored on Cecil Fielder's single as visiting New York rallied in NL LEADERS

BATTING — Plazza, Los Angeles, 347; Burks, Colorado, 342; Gracs, Chicago, 338; Llohnson, New York, 331; EYoung, Colorado, 326; Blichette, Colorado, 323; Giltoy, New York, 322.

RUNS — Burks, Colorado, 134; Finley, San Diego, 117; Sheffield, Florida, 112; Colorase, Atlanta, 111; Biggio, Houston, 110; Bonds, San Francisco, 110; Galarrage, Colorado, 109.

RBI — Galarraga, Colorado, 135; Blichette, Colorado, 132; Burks, Colorado, 121; Sheffield, Florida, 118; Caminiti, San Diego, 116; Bonds, San Francisco, 116; Bagwell, Houston, 115.

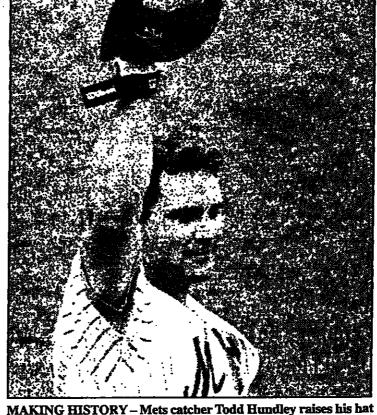
HITS — LJohnson, New York, 207; Burks, Colorado, 188; Grissom, Atlanta, 188; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 185; Martin, Pittsburgh, 179; Finley, San Diego, 178.

HOME RUNS — Galarrage, Colorado, 43; Sheffield, Florida, 42; Hundley, New York, 41; Sosa, Chicago, 40; Bonds, San Francisco, 39; Burks, Colorado, 38; Castilla, Colorado, 37.

STOLEN BASES — EYoung, Colorado, 50; LJohnson, New York, 50; DeShletds, Los Angeles, 43; Larkin, Cincinnati, 36; McRae, Chicago, 35; Ritenderson, San Diego, 35; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 33; Martin, Pittsburgh, 33.

PITCHING (17 Decisions) — Smoltz, Atlanta, 21-8, 724, 3.02; RiMartinez, Los Angeles, 13-7, 650, 3.40; Valenzuela, San Diego, 13-7, 650, 3.40; Peryondis, Houston, 188; ALefter, Fiorida, 178.

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to the crowd after hitting his record-breaking 41st homer for

NATIONAL LEAGUE								
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Atlanta	86	61	.585		2-8	Lost 6	50-24	36-37
Montreal	82	66	.554	4%	z <del>-6-4</del>	Won 4	47-28	35-38
		79	.473	16%	3-7	Lost 4	46-29	25-50
Florida	71							
New York	67	81	.453	19½	6-4	Won 3	41-35	26-45
Philadelphia	60	89	.403	27	4-6	Won 1	31-41	29-48
Central Division								
St. Lauis	80	69	.537	_	z-6-4	Lost 1	43-32	37-37
Houston	78	72	.520	2%	4-6	Lost 2	44-31	34-41
Chicago	74	73	.503	5	5-5	Lost 1	42-34	32-39
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Cincinnati	74	74	.500	5⊁	z-5-5	Lost 1	40-34	34-40
Pittsburgh	62	85	.422	17	z-5-5	Wол 3	30-41	32-44
West Division								
Los Angeles	63	65	.561	_	7-3	Won 1	44-30	39-35
San Diego	83	66	.557	¥	6-4	Won 1	42-32	41-34
Colorado	78	71	.523	5ž	7-3	Won 7	52-22	26-49
San Francisco	60	87	.408	228				
San Francisco	ψU	O/	.406	22%	z-2-8	Lost 3	33-40	27-47

Detroit has lost eight straight.

five to the Orioles. Homers by Phil Nevin and Tony Clark helped the Tigers build a 6-

1 lead after five imings.
Terry Mathews (1-1) pitched 2½ innings of shutout relief for the win. Randy Myers put runners at second and third in the ninth, but got Travis Fryman to ground out for his 29th save.

John Cummings (3-1), the first of several ineffective Tigers relievers for starter Omar Olivares, allowed four runs and five hits in just 1½ innings.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mets 6, Braves 5 In New York, Todd Hundley hammered a record-breaking homer to cap a five-run, seventhinning rally and Lance Johnson singled home the winner in the

Hundley's three-run homer to the opposite field tied the score 5-5 and was his 41st of the season and broke the record for homers in a season by a catcher set by Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953.

"I was sitting on a changeup," said Hundley, who guessed right. "When I felt it hit the bat, I knew it was gone. This record is nice, but the bottom line is winning."

Johnson won it with his 207th hit of the season - the most in the National League since Tony Gwynn's 218 in 1987. The sputtering Braves, who scored the first five runs of the

game and had Steve Avery on the mound, had their lead in the National League East sliced to 41/2 games over the Montreal Expos despite a five-hit game from Terry Pendicton. Dodgers 9, Cardinals 5

Light-hitting Greg Gagne hit a three-run home run, and rookie Todd Hollandsworth had four hits and threw out a potential tying run as host Los Angeles stayed one-haif game ahead of San Diego in the NL West. (Reuter, AP)

SATURDAY'S AL RESULTS: Seattle 5, Minnesota 3 (10) Chicago 13, Boston 5 Cleveland 9, Oakland 2 (1st) Cleveland 9, Oakland 8 (2nd) New York 3, Toronto 1 Kansas City 8, California 5 Baltimore 7, Detroit 6 Milwaukee 8, Texas 6

FRIDAY'S AL RESULTS: Oakland at Cleveland, ppd., rain Baltimore 7, Detroit 4 New York 4, Toronto 1 Boston 9, Chicago 5 Kansas City 8, California 2 Seattle 13, Minnesota 7 Milwankee 6, Texas 3

THURSDAY'S AL RESULTS: New York 12, Detroit 3 Cleveland 11, California 2 Chicago 11, Baltimore 3 Seattle 8, Kansas City 5 Milwankee 15, Texas 4 SATURDAY'S NL RESULTS:

New York 6, Atlanta 5 (12) Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2 Colorado 7, Houston 3 Pitisburgh 7, San Francisco 5 (12) San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2 (12) Montreal 3, Florida 2 Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 5 FRIDAY'S NL RESULTS: Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 Montreal 3, Florida 2 New York 6, Atlanta 4 Colorado 6, Houston 3 Cincinnati 3, San Diego 1 Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 0 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0 THURSDAY'S NL RESULTS: Houston 4, Philadelphia 1 Colorado 16, Atlanta 8

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1

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Colorado	78	71	.523	5
Houston	78	72	.520	5%
Chicago	74	73	.503	8
Cincinnati	74	74	.500	8%

### Foreman: Tyson pay-per-view overpriced

Ex-champion promises 'real fight' between him and former kick boxer

HOUSTON (AP) - George Foreman thinks people should be fuming over last weekend's payper-view Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon heavyweight fight - a 109-second affair that cost viewers He is.

And his advice: Stop buying. "Stop being a sucker," Foreman, the former heavyweight champion, said while hyping his own pay-per-view bout against former kick boxer Crawford Grimsley, set for November 2 in Tokyo. "Don't pay no 35 bucks to go down there and have him (Tyson) laugh at you. He thinks you're a fool. You've got to stop buying that

Cries of "Fix!" rang immediately after Seldon went down in a heap last Saturday in Las Vegas. "I think that's going to hurt boxing for a long time," Foreman said. "Seldon has probably done more destruction to pay-per-view in boxing in one night than 25 boxers did in the last 20 years."

But Foreman, who said he did not watch the fight and is trying to build momentum for his own shot at Tyson, said the quick end should not have been a surprise. "I'm very upset about all these jokers running around falling

down in the first round, flip-flopping and even brag about it, making a pizza commercial," he said. These guys are running around sucking people out of their money and using my beloved sport as the

pulpit of this foolishness." So why isn't it foolish for a 47year-old man to get into a ring with an ex-kick boxer about half his age and expect people to plunk

down \$25 to watch on TV? "This fight for me is all about integrity. This is going to be a real fight." Foreman replied. "Every time I've gotten into the ring has been a real fight. You can't say that with these other guys. They

have a history of that." Grimsley is ranked No. 9 by the I'm too aggressive." WBA. Foreman twice has been a



UNFIXABLE - George Foreman says the only way he'll leave the ring is by stretcher.

heavyweight champion, but he a dive? currently holds no major title and is not ranked by any of the major

boxing bodies. "I'm not taking anything away from George; it's just somebody else's time." said Grimsley, who is 20-0 with 14 first-round knockouts in the 2% years since he stopped punching with his feet, I'm too young, I'm too strong,

And if Grimsley happens to take was announced for this month but

"I'm going to jump down there and beat him on the canvas,

Foreman said, Foreman defended the IBF and fringe World Boxing Union titles by beating Axel Schultz of Germany on April 22, 1995, but gave up those titles because he refused a rematch. He hasn't

The Grimsley fight originally

was delayed by scheduling problems. Foreman publicist Mort Sharnik said.

It will be the first ring appearance in Tokyo for Foreman since 1973, when he fought Joe Roman in his first defense of the title he won from Joe Frazier the year before. He beat Roman with a first-round KO.

Foreman said the bout will be the first of a three-match package designed to cap his career. best."

Following the Japan fight, he'd like to schedule one in Europe and finish with a fight in his hometown of Houston, all within

a year.
"He's probably going to knock my head off like anyone else," Foreman said of Grimsley. "But before you see me quit, you will see a stretcher pull me out and they take me to the morgue. I believe in boxing and giving my

### Lamb's libel wounds linger

LONDON (Reuter) - This should from South Africa his first conbe the prime of Allan Lamb's life. The launch of his autobiography in one of London's best-known hotels, published in his testimonial year after 18 years' valuable service for English county Northamptonshire.

Champagne greeted the guests and former England captain Bob Willis was happy to oblige as master of ceremonies. Seated on a stool, surveying the scene, most sportsmen would have offered up a small prayer of gratitude and reflected that perhaps the lean times were over.

Sitting facing this audience though, was a Lamb shorn of his normal ebullience. Even those who have never pulled up a bar stool at home or abroad with one of England's more social-minded players could tell the difference. A doctor would probably diagnose a severe case of battered pride. Since losing his libel action with Ian Botham against former

Pakistan captain Imran Khan. Lamb continues to talk about an appeal. But the words are delivered by a man who no longer possesses the same absolute certainty about batting and life.

He still can't quite believe the events of July 31, 1996, the date the High Court verdict was delivered, or indeed the entire 17 days the case spanned.

"I wasn't worried, even when the judge announced he would accept a majority verdict of either 10-2 or 11-1, because I thought the voting was the other way," recalled Lamb.

"I know how the case should have gone; I think 80 percent of the British public know which way it should have gone.
"I was shocked. It has taken me

on the chin a bit but it's something you've just got to get up from." It also left Lamb with "a fairly big hole in my pocket" at the end of a season he had hoped would provide one last tour of the county circuit with Northants, the club which offered a young hopeful tract in 1978.

Instead, his determination to tell his side of the story about the 1992 ball-tampering affair at the root of the Imran courtroom battle led to his enforced retirement in April after the English cricket authorities made it clear they would block any controversial passages.

The abrupt curtailment of a career which coincided with some of the best times in modern English cricket still saddens him -"I would have liked to have played for one more year" - as well as the knowledge his successors are playing a different game.

They are told the right things to

eat, the right stuff to drink. Now, when you come off the field, you've got to have the right mineral water in the stomach after taking five wickets or scoring a hundred. We thought we played better on champagne. Look at the rugby players,

they're on strict diets. The cricketers these days learned nothing like that from us. A curry or a huge steak was always the order. "But what you mustn't take

away is that enjoyment of the ame. You need characters like Botham and [Mike] Gower. A captain's not always going to lift a side, you need characters too." Lamb, now 42, is adamant there is too much "dead wood" in the

English county game and like everyone else is wondering when the next generation of Test-class fast bowlers is going to emerge.

Most ironic of all, Lamb feels the best innings of his career came

against Imran on a terrible pitch at Hastings where he scored a century to win a county game vs. Sussex. But the chief emotion currently

surfacing in print and in person is disillusion, like a batsman given out caught behind on 49 to a ball he feels he never edged.

"I feel I stood up for the players and the game," he insists. "I'm afraid I didn't get the support of my own board. Too many people stayed on the fence."

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Liverpool tops Premier League table LONDON (Reuter) - Czech international Patrick Berger scored his first two goals for 3 Ta - 1 Liverpool yesterday in a 3-0 win at newly promoted Leicester which took the Merseysiders to the top of the Premier League. Rund Gullit's Chelsea, level on

> by League Cup holders Aston Villa in the day's other match. Berger, who came on at halftime for out-of-sorts Liverpool striker Stan Collymore, blasted the ball home from the edge of the box just before the hour mark after a neat exchange of passes with England

points with Liverpool before the

start of play, was held 1-1 at home

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forward Steve McManaman. Nineteen minutes later the Czech picked up the ball in midfield, danced through the Leicester defense and slammed the ball home, again with his favored left

In between, Michael Thomas scored with a half-hit volley which Leicester's American goalkeeper Kasey Keller fumbled into his own net.

who Berger, supported Liverpool from a distance as a boy, joined the club last month from German champions Borussia Dortmund for £3.0 million.

The result took Liverpool, which has won a record 18 English league titles, two points clear of overnight leaders and arch-rivals Manchester United at the top of the league.

But they could be overtaken by early pacesetters Sheffield Wednesday, which travels to crisis-ridden Arsenal tonight.

At Stamford Bridge, Ireland international Andy Townsend, facing his former club, scored against the run of play from a cunning 18th-minute free-kick to give Villa the lead.

The Villa captain positioned himself in a three-man wall in front of the ball, 25 meters from goal.

Dwight Yorke, standing next to him, flicked the ball to one side allowing Townsend to spin and crack a dipping left-foot shot past Chelsea goalkeeper Kevin Hitchcock.

Chelsea pulled level on the stroke of halftime through French international defender Frank Leboeuf, whose third goal of the season makes him the club's top

Leboeuf, sporting a stylish pair of royal blue boots to match his kit, stole in at the back post to squeeze home an aimless cross



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HEAD UP - Leicester's Steve Walsh (I) challenges Liverpool's Robbie Fowler for the ball (Renter)

Chelsea took control in the second half but failed to find the winner which would have kept them in touch with Liverpool, their next opponents in the Premier League.

Alan Shearer scored from a controversial penalty against his former club Blackburn to set Newcastle on its way to a 2-1 vic-

On Saturday

The England striker, who left Blackburn last month for a worldfrom Italian defender Roberto record £15 million, smashed home

his spot kick after Scotland defender Colin Hendry was harshly adjudged to have handled in the area on the stroke of halftime.

Les Ferdinand added his fourth goal in three league games after the break, and although Blackburn pulled one back through Shearer's former striking partner Chris Sutton five minutes from time. Kevin Keegan's side held on to

Newcastle is now level on points with Manchester United, which came from behind to beat Nottingham Forest 4-1, and early pacesetters Sheffield Wednesday. Wednesday can leapfrog back to

the top today when it faces Arsenal, reeling from the resignation on Friday of caretaker manager Stewart Houston, and captain Tony Adams's admission on Saturday he is an alcoholic. Shearer was unsentimental

about a result which pushes 1995 champions Blackburn to the bottom of the league table with just one point from six games.

Asked about the penalty deci-

sion, which brought a storm of protests from his former col-leagues, he said: "No one intends to handle the ball in the box, but it hit (Hendry's) hand, and in my opinion if it hits your hand in the area it's a penalty."

Goalkeeper Tim Flowers, who has played with Shearer at Southampton, Blackburn and for England, guessed correctly, diving to his right, and almost saved the

"Tim phoned me last night and told me he'd know which way to go if there was a penalty," Shearer said with a smile. "He did, but fortunately he didn't reach it."

Leeds defender Andy Couzens gave George Graham the perfect welcome back to soccer after 18 months in the wilderness, scoring in the opening minute against bottom-side Coventry.

Graham took over as manager of the Elland Road club this week his first job since sacked as boss of London giants Arsenal in early 1995 for accepting illegal pay-

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ments from transfer deals.

But Graham's return was soured

in the second half as Coventry, bottom of the table before start of play, equalized through John Salako, and then scored the winner through former Leeds favorite Noel Whelan. There was a touch of deja vu for

Frenchman Eric Cantona at Old Trafford, where defending cham-pions United recorded their first nome win of the season.

For the second consecutive Saturday the midfielder scored United's fourth goal in the final minute of the match, and for the second consecutive Saturday he had a penalty to take.

That's where the similarities ended though.
Last week at Leeds, Cantona

missed his spot kick before scoring from open play. This week, against Nottingham Forest, he found the net with a fierce drive from outside the box, then rounded off the win from the spot with seconds remaining.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: PREMIER LEAGUE: Chelsea Aston Villa 1; Leicester 0, Liverpool 3. DIVISION ONE: West Brom 2,

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: PREMIER LEAGUE: Coventry 2, PREMIER LEAGUE: Covenity 2, Leeds 1; Derby 1, Sunderland 0; Everton 1, Middlesbrough 2; Manchester United 4, Nottingham Forest 1; Newcastle 2, Blackburn 1; Southampton 0, Tottenham 1; West Ham 0, Wimbledon 2.

DIVISION ONE: Barasley 1, Queens Park Rangers 3; Birmingham 3, Stoke 1; Bolton 2, Portsmouth 0; Charlion 1, Reading 0; Crystal Palace
3, Manchester City 1; Norwich 0,
Southend 0; Oxford United 2,
Bradford 0; Port Vale 1, Grimsby 1;
Sheffield United 1, Ipswich 3; Swindon 2. Tranmere 1.

DIVISION TWO: Brentford Blackpool 1; Bristol Rovers Watford 1; Burnley 2, Wycombe Crewe 3, Wrexham 1; Luton Chesterfield 1; Notts County Millwall 2; Peterborough 2, York 2; Preston 0, Bournemonth 1
Rotherham 2, Bristol City 2
Shreswhury 1, Bury 1; Stockport 3
Plymouth 1; Walsall 1, Gillingham 0. DIVISION THREE: Colchester 1,

DIVISION THREE: Colchester 1, Hull 1; Darlington 1, Hereford 0; Exeter 2, Brighton 1; Hartlepool 1, Wigan 1; Lincoln 1, Barnet 0; Mansfield 0, Leyton Orient 2; Northampton 1, Cambridge United 2; Rochdule 2, Doncaster 1; Scarborough 1, Caritisle 1; Scunthorpe 0, Cardiff 1; Swansea 1, Fulham 2; Torquay 0, Chester 0. SCOTTISH PREMIER: Aberdeen

3, Kilmarnock 9; Dunder United 1, Celtic 2; Dunfermline 1, Motherwell 1; Hibernian 1, Raith 6; Rangers 3,

### Adams admits alcohol abuse

LONDON (AP) - Former England captain Tony Adams, explaining his latest bout with alcohol that began after this summer's loss in the European Championship, described himself Sanuday as an alcoholic "on the road to recov-

ery."
The 29-year-old defender said he told his Arsenal teammates about his problem on Friday.

"I've been attending Alcoholics Anonymous," he told reporters. "It's OK. I'm on the road to recov-"I have a lot of things to do and

a lot of things to work on and I am doing it." Adams said he had his first drink.

in four months after England's penalty shootout loss to Germany in June in the semifinals of the European Championship at Wembley stadium. His problems have also included

after his 30-year-old wife, Jane, received treatment for cocaine addiction. An official of England's

the breakdown of his marriage

Football Association said it would support Adams.
"Obviously, we are deeply con-

cerned about this story," spokesman David Davies said. Tony Adams can be assured of our total support in sorting out any problems he has.

"His role as England captain during Euro 96 has been widely and rightly recognized as consid-

It was not immediately clear if Adams will play in Arsenal's next match today with Sheffield Wednesday.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

NFL – Early scores yesterday: New England 31, Artzona 0 Houston 29, Baktimore 13 Philadelphia 24, Detroit 17 Minnesota 20, Chicago 14 Cincinnati 30, New Orleans 15 Miami 36, NY Jets 27 Green Bay 42, San Diego 10 AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL - Results

Saturday in finals-round matches in Australian Football League: Brisbane 26.14 (170) def. Carlton 10.13 (73); Essendon 22.12 (144) def. West Coast Eagles 8.19 (67).

### Surrey ends 14-year title drought

LONDON (Reuter) - Surrey put 14 years of frustration behind it by capturing the Sunday League title with a convincing seven-wicket win over Glamorgan in the season's final round of matches.

Led by England opener Alec Stewart, who had never previously won a trophy during his long career at the Oval, Surrey has been one of county cricket's major under-achievers since its last domestic triumph, the Nat West Trophy, in 1982.

But the arrival of Australian coach Dave Gilbert this season has brought about a change of attitude and its new-found sense of purpose was evident in the way Glamorgan was swept aside after totaling only 159 for nine in its 40 overs.

Stewart was at the crease on 41 not out when the winning runs arrived with 7.1 overs remaining, and his side still has a chance of the championship title if it can win the first-class game against the same opponents today. The result made the game

between chasing rivals Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire an irrelevance, although Notts 24-run victory ensured the team finished second in the table, behind Surrey on run-rate.

Records tumbled at Chester-le-Street as Leicestershite piled up 344 for four, the second-highest total in the history of the 40-over competition, on its way to a 130-

run victory over Durham. Its 344 for four was 19 short of Somerset's total at Neath six years ago and included the fastest Sunday century of the season, Darren Maddy reaching the target off 54 balls.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Warwickshire by eight wickets. Warwickshire 156-9 innings closed, Derbyshire 160-2 (K.Barnett 57 not out) At Chelmsford: Essex beat Sussex by seven wickets. Sussex 215-8 innings closed (P.Moores 55), Essex 217-3 (S.Law 120, N.Hussain 71)

At Northampton: Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by seven wickets. Northamptonshire 202-5 innings closed (A.Penberthy 80, R.Bailey 57 not out), Lancashire 203-3 (J.Gallian 70, P.McKeown 69).
At Uxbridge: Middlesex beat
Somerset by four wickets. Somerset
194 (G.Rose 54), Middlesex 195-6
(M.Ramprakash 80 not out)

At Canterbury: Kent beat Hampshire by one run. Kent 172 (C.Hooper 70, T.Ward 51), Hampshire 171-4 (J.Laney 57, G.White 56)

At Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by 14 runs. Worcestershire 257-2 innings closed (T.Moody 102, T.Curtis 77, G.Hick 57 not out), Gloucestershire 243-7 innings closed (R.Dawson 85)

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### Top 25 college football scores

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No. 1, Nebraska (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Arizona Stata, Salurday.

No. 2 Termessee (2-0) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.

No. 3 Florida State (1-0) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.

No. 4 Florida (2-0) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Termessee, Salurday.

No. 5 Col. (2-1) lost to No. 11. Michigan 20-13. Next: at No. 25 Texas A&M, Salurday.

No. 5 Texas (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Notre Dame, Salurday.

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No. 10 Niterral (3-0) beat Portue 35-0. Next: at No. 7 Texas, Salurday.

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No. 12 Noviti Carolina (2-0) beat No. 5 Colorado 20-13. Next: vs. Boston College, Salurday.

No. 13 Alabama (3-0) beat Mississippi 45-28, Next: vs. New Mexico, Salurday.

No. 14 Brightam (2-0) beat Mississippi 45-28, Next: vs. No. 20 LSU, Salurday.

No. 15 Aurhum (3-0) beat dississippi 45-28, Next: vs. No. 20 LSU, Salurday.

No. 16 Artzona State (3-0) beat Ginolinati 35-0. Next: at Flice, Salurday.

No. 21 Noviti Texas State (3-0) beat North Tailes. Next: at Histos, Salurday.

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No. 22 Virginia Texas (2-0) beat Navita 21-3. Next: at Water Forest, Salurday.

No. 22 Virginia (2-0) beat Navisiana 21-3. Next: at Water Forest, Salurday.

No. 22 Salurday (1-0) beat Navisiana 21-3. Next: at Water Forest, Salurday.

No. 22 Salurday (1-0) beat Navisiana 21-3. Next: at Water Forest, Salurday.

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### Dow soars past FTSE closes at record high 5,800 mark

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The FTSE closed Friday's ses-

Friday just shy of record highs, with the DAX index of 30 German

blue-chips ending the day a full percentage point higher.

high of 2,597.73 points earlier on

before closing 25.64 points higher at 2,595.96 and up 78.96 on the

In post-bourse trade, the index

PARIS - Friday 13th proved

lucky for French shares, with the

bourse rallying strongly after US

inflation and retail sales data

soothed away fears of a Fed tight-

ening on interest rates, traders

closed 15 points higher at

The blue-chip CAC-40 Index

rose 26.46 at 2,614.50.

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**WALL STREET REPORT WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reports showing modest retail sales and steady consumer prices sent the stock market soaring to an all-time high as relieved investors became convinced the Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates this month.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that despite strong back-to-school demand, overall retail sales barely budged in August, rising by just 0.2 percent, far below expectations.

Labor Meanwhile, the Department reported that its Consumer Price Index rose a tiny 0.1%, reflecting big declines in clothing and energy costs.

Reacting to the two reports, the Dow Jones industrial average soared past the 5,800-mark for the first time in history to close at a record high of 5,838.52, up 66.58 for the day. After the previous record close of

5,778 on May 22, the market had gone into a summer swoon as investors worried about rate hikes and poor performances by technology companies.

Friday also proved lucky for the bond market as it staged its biggest rally in more than a month, with heavy demand driving the yield on

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The administration, which is counting on a strong economy to persuade voters to give US President Clinton a second term, hailed the two new reports, saying they showed the president's policies are working.
"We are continuing on a path of

solid growth, low inflation," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. "I think the outlook is very good." Many private economists said the

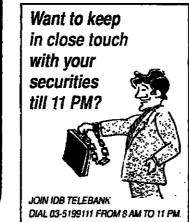
financial markets were correct in reading Friday's statistics as evidence Federal Reserve policy-makers will not boost interest rates when they meet September 24, their last session before the November elections.

"We had softer consumer spending and sensationally low price inflation," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Primark Decision Economics in New York. "That adds up to no Fed tighten-

Just a week ago, economists had the opposite view after a strong employment report pushed the jobless rate down to a seven-year low of 5.1%. Analysts said such a tight labor market would force the Fed to start raising interest rates to fight

Analysts said Friday's retail sales report should delay a rate hike, since it indicates the economy has begun to slow on its own. Consumer spending is considered critical since it accounts for twothirds of the total economy.

The modest 0.2% gain in retail sales in August was sharply lower than the 1% spurt many analysts had been predicting and marked the third month sales have been lack-



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That represented a gain of 75.62 LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's on the week.

FTSE Index closed the week at ZURICH - Swiss shares rose record highs as lower-thansharply near the end of the session expected US price data allayed on better-than-expected US price worries about a possible US rates data, which countered the negarise and investors looked ahead to tive impact of Nestle's first-half more favorable earnings reports profit figures.

The blue-chip Swiss Market Index took the 3,700-point hurdle sion at 3,967.9 points, up 35.3 after being depressed most of the points on the day and 74.9 on the day by Nestle's results which were somewhat disappointing, dealers FRANKFURT - German shares ended a busy bourse session on

But a modest rise in US consumer prices soothed interest rate hike fears, helping futures and share prices in Zurich.

all-share The Performance Index gained 17.45 points to end at 2,379.42 up 46.72

from last Friday. TOKYO - Tokyo stocks soared to close nearly 2% higher on Friday.

Brokers said the market was relieved after fears that stock prices may fluctuate due to the settlement of the September futures and options had been soothed, brokers said.

The key 225-share Nikkei average was up 398.71 points to close at 20,842.64, a gain of 690.11 on

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U.S. dollar	3.1387	3.1894	3.08	3.24	3.1690	
German mark	2.0791	2.1127	2.04	2.15	2.0946	
Pound sterling	4.8814	4.9602	4.79	5.03	4.9262	
French franc	0.6088	0.6187	0.59	0.63	0.6138	
Japanese yen (100)	2.8553	2.9014	2.80	2.95	2.8801	
Dutch florin	1.8550	1.8850	1.82	1.92	1.8693	
Swiss franc	2.5456	2.5867	2.50	2.63	2.5642	
Swedish krona	0.4702	0.4778	0.46	0.49	0.4737	
Norwegian krone	0.4847	0.4926	0.47	0.50	0.4883	
Danish krone	0.5394	0.5481	0.53	0.56	0.5435	
Finnish mark	0.6883	0.6995	0.67	0.71	0.6935	
Canadian dotlar	2.2873	2.3242	<u>2.2</u> 4	2.36	2.3088	
Australian dollar	2.5042	2.5448	2.46	2.58	2.5274	
S. African rand	0.6995	0.71108	0.63	0.72	0.7059	
Belgian franc (10)	1.0096	1,0259	0.99	1.05	1,0173	
Austrian schilling (10)	2.9551	3.0028	2,90	3.05	29768	
Italian lira (1000)	2.0683	2.0936	2.02	2.13	2.0769	
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Egyptian pound ECU	0.8900	0.9700	0.89	0.97	0.9824	
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German mark	2.0791	2.1127	2.04	2.15	2.0946	
Pound sterling	4.8814	4.9602	4.79	5.03	4.9262	
French franc	0.6088	0.6187	0.59	0.63	0.6138	
Japanese yen (100)	2.8553	2.9014	2.80	2.95	2.8801	
Dutch florin	1.8550	1.8850	1.82	1.92	1.8693	
Swiss franc	2.5456	2.5867	2.50	2.63	2.5642	
Swedish krona	0.4702	0.4778	0.46	0.49	0.4737	
Norwegian krone	0.4847	0.4926	0.47	0.50	0.4883	
Danish krone	0.5394	0.5481	0.53	0.56	0.5435	
Finnish mark	0.6883	0.6995	0.67	0.71	0.6935	
Canadian dollar	2.2873	2.3242	2.24	2.36	2.3088	
Australian dollar	2.5042	2.5446	2.46	2.58	2.5274	
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#### FILM

#### ADINA HOFFMAN

\*\*\*1/2 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - Putting aside the prospect of kids the world over lining up to buy their huggable, lovable Quasimodo dolls, there's something surprisingly effective about Walt Disney's attempt at the gothic. The Hunchback is a spooky film, and one that doesn't shy away from the heavier themes of the Victor Hugo novel. Of course, when push comes to shove, Disney will always be Disney: at the (happy) end of the movie, the filmmakers can't resist the urge to plant a smiley face on the great tortured romance, and exchange Quasimodo's anti-social suffering for a Bambiesque moral about tolerance, friendship and the need to look beyond appearances. All things considered, though, it's a remarkably eerie and engaging car-

toon. (In both English and Hebrew versions. Parental guidance suggested.) General audiences.)

\*\* STOLEN HEARTS - In their romantic comedy, Sandra Bullock and Denis Leary nag, bicker, make up and make out, nag. bicker, make up and make out, and so forth. They're supposed to be a working-class Boston couple: he's a smalltime crook and she's a cashier with middle-class aspirations (a house, kids, a trip to Europe). But with their matching rust-colored hair, overlap-ping, irritated line-delivery and big noses, they seem much more like brother and sister than passionate young lovers. While the movie is hardly a masterpiece, the testy, affectionate repartee between these two cut-ups is at least energetic and seemingly spontaneous - which is a great deal more than can be said for the blandly polite meetings between girl and boy that have been the dull norm in other recent Hollywood attempt to restart the genre. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles.



Emanuelle Beart is a secret agent in 'Mission: Impossible.'

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★★★ MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE – Watching a quick, sharp entertainment like this, adapted from the popular TV show, one hardly knows whether to laugh or to cry. We laugh because its surface is clever and its attitude toward action-movie and spy-thriller conventions is so plainly tongue-incheek. Afterwards, when we stop to realize that it took \$70 million and the talents of a director as accomplished as Brian De Palma and a screenwriter like Robert (Chinatown) Towne to create such a silly bit of high-tech nothingness, we may be tempted to cry. Mission: Impossible is stylish, enjoyable and painfully empty: it's hack work at its best. With Tom Cruise, Jon Voigt and Emmanuelle Beart, who takes a break from the elliptically lyrical likes of Claude Chabrol and Claude Sautet to drive Cruise's getaway car. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance strongly advised.)

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- 9 Horn from a lank ox (6) 10 Ivan's rule was terrible in general (9)
- 11 Band in the theatre (6)
- 12 Boring routine that may be
- exhibited by a drill team (9) 13 Make cat sit still (6)
- 17 Clasped at the heart-by
- Cleopatra? (3) 19 Stranded silver ring (7)
- 20 Freed of entanglements, volunteered (7)
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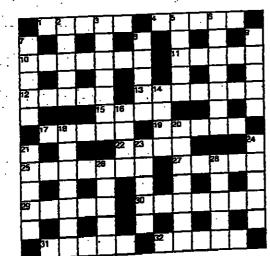
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16:00 Cartoons 18:30 The Fruit of Knowledge 17:15 Panorama 18:00 Amores 18:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Doctors Talk 20:00 Mabet News 20:45 Beau Mariage (1981, French) – an art student who has been involved in numerous romances decides to forsake them all in lavor of marriage, but to her surprise, the love of her life is hesitant 23:20 Inside Stuff

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Diving in the Red Sea 17:35 Explore
18:00 Basic Arabic 18:30 Aging – special
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19:00 Faces of Culture 19:30 Reflection
20:00 A New Evening, with Russian subfities 20:30. Cybernews 21:00 Star Trek:
The Next Generation 21:45 Pop songs
22:00 Female Perspective 22:30 For the
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8:00 Sisters (pt) 9:00 One Life to Live (pt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (pt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (pt) 11:20 Perla Negra (pt) 12:10 Neighbors (pt) 12:35 Dallas (pt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Sweet Justice 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 15:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Seeing Stars 20:30 Mr. World Pageant 22:00 The Madness of Love – TV movie 23:35 Frasier 00:00 Melrose Place 00:45 Models Inc. 1:30 Hill Street Blues

#### MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

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11:30 The Entertainers (1991) – an aging vaudeville man and his pet chimpanzee get a last chance to perform in Las Vegas (pt) 13:05 Hidden Fortress (Japanese, 1958) – a general and a princess in 16th-century Japan must cross hostile territory with a treasure (rpt) 15:10 Raining Stones (1993) – in a bleak post-Thatcher England, an unemployed worker gets into debt in order to buy his daughter a new dress for First Communion (rpt) 16:45 Blackie the Pirate (1971) – a pirate schemes to get hold of the treasure that the governor of a Caribbean island plans to send to Spain. With Terence Hill. (98 mins.) 18:25 The Brother from Another Planet (1984) – an escaped black stave from outer space arrives in Harlem and suffers culture shock (rpt) 20:20 Quiet Victory (1988) – the story of a footbell coach suffering from a degenerative disease who with love and faith continued to lead his team to victory. (94 mins.) 22:00 A Hošday to Remember (1995) – a psychiatrist returns to her hometown with her daughter, meets her old flame, the town sheriff, and discovers a small boy in her cellar. With Connie Selka and Randy Travis. (90 mins.) 23:35 Silent Cries (1992) – True story of Westarn women captured by the Japanese Army chring World War II. With Gena Rowlands (99 mins.) 1:20 Antonia and Jane (1991) – two very different women, best friends

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who share a therapist, are each convinced that the other has a more interesting life (rpt) 2:30 Cyclone (1987) – a gang of gunrunners tres to steal the army's newest weapon: a motorcycle powered by hydrogen. With Jettrey Coombes and Heather Thomas. (82 mlns.)

#### FICHTLDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 9:05 The Milky Way 9:30 VR Troopers 10:00 Little University - Early Man 10:35 The Ren and Stimpy Show 10:55 Real Monsters 11:20 Rocko's Modern Life 11:30 Animal Park 12:00 Chiquititas 12:45 The Chipmunks 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:20 Mot 14:05 Oetective Hush Hash 14:35 The Children of Oz 15:00 VR Troopers 15:25 Little University - Once Upon A Time ... 18:00 Minor Adjustments 16:30 Saved by the Bell 17:05 The New Adventures of Black Beauty 17:30 Chiquititas 18:20 The Forest of Wishes 18:40 Make-Believe Closet 19:00 Little Mouse on the Prairie 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Roseanne 20:50 The Ren and Stimpy Show 21:05 Big Brother Jake 21:30 Look Who's Talking

#### SECOND SHOWING (5)

22:00 Cal (1984) – the widow of a British policeman murdered by the IRA talls in love with a young Catholic who was involved in her husband's death. With Helen Mirren and John Lynch. Directed by Pat O'Connor (98 mins.) 23:45 Conquest of the Air (1940) – Episodic drama showing man's attempts to fly, from Leonardo da Vinci to the invention of the airplane. With Laurence Olivier. Produced by Alexander Korda (62 mins.)

#### ■ DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Human Nature (rpt) 13:00 Beyond 2000 (rpt) 13:30 Ultrascience (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 Human Nature (rpt) 17:00 Beyond 2000 (rpt) 17:30 Ultrascience (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Great Commanders 21:00 3,000 Mile Garden 21:30 Cook on the Wildside 22:00 The Girts from the "Hood 22:50 Great Commanders (rpt) 23:30 Open

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#### **E STAR PLUS**

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### **■ EUROSPORT**

8:30 Cycling from Spain (rpt) 9:00 Soccer: World Cup Heats (rpt) 11:00 International Motor Sports Magazine 12:00 Motorcycle Racing: Spanish Grand Prix – the race (rpt) 14:00 Triathlon 15:00 Cycling from Spain 17:00 Tennis: Champions' Tournament, Austria – Bjorn Borg vs Henri Leconte 18:00 Motorcycle Racing: Spanish Grand Prix – the race (rpt) 20:00 Motor Sports Magazine 22:00 Truck Racing 23:00 Eurogoals 00:00 Eurogoff 1:00 Truck Racing

#### **M PRIME SPORTS**

6:00 Soccer: Tiger Cup, first semi-final (pt) 6:30 Soccer: Tiger Cup, 2nd semi-final (pt) 8:30 Car Racing: Goodwood Festival 9:30 Asia Sports Show 10:30 Chinese Soccer Show 12:30 Hockey-India vs Malaysia 14:30 International Sports Magazine 15:30 PGA Golf (pt) 22:00 Chinese League Soccer 23:30 International Sports Magazine 00:30 Indian Sports Magazine 0:30 Indian Sports Magazine

#### ■ BBC WORLD

News on the hour 9:15 The Money Programme 10:30 Jeremy Clarkson's Motorworld (rpt) 11:30 Fat Man in France (rpt) 14:05 Correspondent (rpt) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 Farmborough Aertal Show (rpt) 17:15 The Money Programme 18:30 Temorrow's World (rpt) 21:05 The Money Programme 21:50 Earth Report 22:30 The Travel Show 23:00 World Business Report

#### E CNN INTERNATIONAL

News throughout the day 7:30 Global View (rpt) 8:30 World Sport 10:30 CNN Newsroom 11:30 Headline News 12:00 Eusiness Day 13:00 Asian News 13:30 World Sport 14:30 Asian News 14:30 Business Asia 15:00 Larry King Live 18:30 World Sport (rpt) 17:30 CNN Computer Connection 18:30 G&A 20:00 World Business Today 20:30 World News 21:00 Larry King (rpt) 22:00 European News 23:00 World Business Today 23:30 World Sport 00:00 World News Survey 1:30 Money Line 2:00 Headline News

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News on the hour 7:30 ABC World News 10:30 The Book Show 11:10 CBS 60 Minutes 13:30 World News & Business Report 14:30 CBS Morning News 15:30 Live from Parliament 16:30 The Book Show 18:00 Live at Five 19:30 Tonight with Adam Boulton 20:30 Sportline 21:10 CBS 60 Minutes 00:30 CBS Evening News 1:30 ABC World News

#### **RADIO**

#### M VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Michael Doherty: Metropolis symphony after "Superman" (Baltimore SO/Zinnant); George Duke: Suite; Joe Zawinol: Stories of the Danube (Zawinol/folk singers/Czech PO); Partos: 3 songs (Camerar/itai) 12:00 Light Classical – concertos for winds 13:00 Leonid Kogan, violin – Brahms: Violin concerto in D (with Philharmonia/Kondrashin); Tchaikovsky: Serénade melancolique (Philharmonia/Kondrashin) 14:06 Summer Days 15:00 Cycle of Works – Beethoven's plano sonatas 16:00 Early music 17:00 Elmahta – repeat broadcast from Henry Crown Auditorium, Jerusalem. Orft Orbach (clarinet), Gilad Hildeshelm (violin), Micha Haran (cello), Eitan Globerson (piano). Works by Debussy and Messiaen 19:00 Rainbow of Sounds 20:05 Beethoven: Trio for flute, bassoon and piano; Mozart: Concerto in E flat for 2 pianos and orch (C365 21:00 A Mather of Agraement 23:00 Just Jazz

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### **IDF** kills Hizbullah gunman in shootout

IDF SOLDIERS killed at least one Hizbullah gunman and wounded several others in a clash in the central sector of the security zone on Friday.

An IDF force on patrol spotted the group of gunmen heading southward and pursued them, with the help of a helicopter.

Several gunmen eventually escaped, but helicopter pilots reported a number of fallen gun-

Foreign reports said one gunman was killed.

The firefight between the gunmen and IDF soldiers, who were also joined by an SLA force, continued for about an hour.

Hizbullah claimed responsibility for the infiltration and said its guerrilias wounded several IDF soldiers in an ambush against their

Northern Command sources said they believe the recent quiet Lebanon was due to Hizbullah's effort to present itself in the Lebanese elections as a party that aims to improve life in southern Lebanon.

IDF sources believe that Hizbullah attacks on IDF and SLA forces would resume as soon as the elections are over. "We expect an escalation in Lebanon," an IDF source said.

Hizbullah threatened on Friday to launch suicide bombers against IDF forces if they mounted a new

"I promise and threaten this enemy that any new aggression against Lebanon will drag the occupying Israeli army back into mud and into a quagnire where bombs are not made of iron but of human bodies," Hizbullah chief Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah said.

"All of us are ready...to present our blood for the sake of our people and its dignity and freedom," the cletic told an election rally in the eastern Bekaa Valley, which was broadcast live by Hizbullah's al-Manar television in Beirut.

Nasrallah was speaking hours after IAF helicopters fired rockets at suspected Hizbullah targets in the eastern sector of the security zone, heightening fears that the IDF may mount a large-scale offensive.

Jerusalem, Spokesman said the helicopters fired at a structure in which Hizbullah gunmen were believed to be hiding.

The pilots reported direct hits on their targets, the spokesman

A senior Lebanese official said on Thursday that Beirut was taking seriously a warning by SLA commander Gen. Antoine Lahad of possible wide Israeli retaliation if Hizbullah stepped up attacks on

But Lahad said on Friday that he was giving his own analysis, rather than conveying a message

### Ramle teen severely beaten with iron bar by her brothers

A 15-YEAR-OLD Ramle girl is recovering in Assaf Harofeh Hospital from severe injuries caused by her two older brothers, who beat her with an iron bar after she "took too long" to return from buying their ciga-

The incident occurred Saturday night when the brothers, age 21 and 25, sent their sister out to buy them cigarettes. When she returned five hours later, they began to beat her with an iron bar because, said police, they suspected she had been hanging around with undesirables.

They refused to believe her explanation that she had simply gone to visit other girlfriends, and continued beating her, causing her multiple

fractures, bruises and cuts all over her body. Neighbors, hearing screams from the apartment, alerted Ramle police who took the girl to the hospital and arrested the brothers and their

mother, who had been in the house at the time. According to police this was not the first time that the girl has been subjected to severe acts of violence by her two brothers. Her mother reportedly said that she suspected her daughter was hanging out with the

wrong crowd, which apparently in her eyes justified continual beatings. Police have alerted the local social affairs department, which is now expected to decide what happens to the girl. Although her condition was described yesterday as serious, she was still conscious and police conducted a preliminary investigation at her bedside.



A Ukrainian hassid talks to a militiaman during a Rosh Hashana celebration in Uman, the hometown of Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav. More than 6,000 hassidim from all over the world went there to celebrate the holiday.

### Volcker calls for patience in Holocaust funds search

ZURICH (Reuter) - Prominent US banker Paul Volcker pledged on Friday that a commission he heads would do its best to search for dormant accounts in Swiss banks left by Holocaust victims, but said the huge task would take time.

Volcker, a high-powered New York banker who once headed the US Federal Reserve central bank, said he was convinced Jewish groups, Swiss bankers and the Swiss government were dedicated to work together to find the truth.

But he told reporters after two days of talks in Switzerland that the painstaking search through banking records up to six decades old would take at least a year to finish and would probably not satisfy everyone in the end.

There is a common desire to investigate and review this matter in a systematic and thorough way. so that... the issue can be put to rest once and for all 50 years after the war," he said after meeting Jewish groups, bankers and government

"With the best will in the world...it is something that is going to take time. It is a very detailed process...to provide the kind of assurance people want."

The panel, which includes representatives of Jewish groups and the Swiss Bankers Association, will go through bank records to check banks' own survey that found 39 million Swiss francs (\$31.4 million) in accounts that might stem from the Holocaust.

The World Jewish Congress has called that figure too low and said billions of dollars in assets might have been stashed away from the Nazi regime by Jews afraid of losing their lives and property. It says the wealth might still be in Swiss

Volcker took pains to point out his panel would check only dormant accounts in Swiss banks, and not try to track down another hot topic - gold stocks the Nazis looted from vanquished nations and peoples and then moved to Switzerland.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Two people found dead The body of a 91-year-old man who had been missing for several

days was found in the Yarkon River in Tel Aviv yesterday. The body was taken to the Institute for Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir, where he was identified as Julian Tzunugura, of Ramat Gan, who was reported missing on September 11.

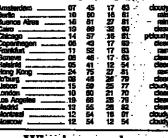
In Eilat, a drug addict was found dead Friday, sitting on a bench near a commercial center. Passersby who noticed the man sitting for a long period without moving called an ambulance to the scene. MDA medics failed to revive the man, who was in his 20s, and who had apparently ingested drugs right before his death.

Mild earthquake hits Eilat A mild earthquake registering 4.6 on the Richter scale hit Eilat at 5:20 a.m. yesterday. Its epicenter was about 100 kilometers south of Eilat, in the Gulf of Eilat. The earthquake was felt by some residents, but there were no injuries or reports of damage.

16 youths arrested at drug party Sixteen youths taking part in a drug party were arrested on Friday in the Ofer Forest, near Zichron Ya'acov. Police confiscated large quantities of marijuana, hashish and smoking paraphernalia. Itim

Livnat calls Bezeg country's best company Bezeq is the economy's outstanding company, Communications Minister Limor Livnat said Friday, at a Bezeq ceremony for its outstanding workers. Livnat said Bezeq has "excellent managers and workers," and cited director-general Yitzhak Kaul for "turning it into a really excellent establishment."

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### **IDF** honors 60 reservists for outstanding service

THEY came from kibbutzim, development towns, cities and suburbs. One even flew in from New York. Another showed up with his grandchildren. They brought weathered field fatigues, but were outfitted in dress uniforms and real ranks they hadn't

worn in decades. They spoke of duty and modesty and sacrifice, but some admitted they were "odd

They were the 60 men the IDF chose to honor on Thursday in its first-ever ceremony to give excellent service awards for reservists. The ceremony, held at the campus of the IDF Staff and Command College, was arranged as a way of generating motivation to serve.

"I love reserve duty," says Solomon Alfasi, who at 57 has seen scores of reservists come and go in his unit. "When people I know get called up and I don't, I telephone my unit and find out what happened and why I wasn't sent a notice ' The army insists the idea is not a

gimmick and was conceived over six months ago. It was to have taken place on Independence Day. But Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak delayed it until before Rosh Hashana because he wanted to differentiate between the outstanding regular soldiers honored then and the honor accorded the reservists.

"It is occurring now by coincidence, so it seems that there is some kind of link with the [recent national debate about) motiva-

"But when we decided on this it was totally divorced from thoughts that in the month of August and September the prob**ARIEH O'SULLIVAN** 

lem of motivation would arise," said Brig.-Gen. On Ragonis, deputy OC Manpower.

"Since some reserve soldiers are of high quality and good soldiers and we don't know how to compensate them with money or such, then it is important for the commanders and for all of the nation to know that there is a quality group which contributes more and serves as an example to others," Ragonis said.

Gathering on the lawn of the college, the group of 30 reserve officers and 30 reserve NCOs mingled around tables piled high with chicken and salads and introduced their families to the army which has at long last shown some gratitude for their sacrifice.

At 59, Asher Greenberger is undoubtedly the oldest paratrooper in the IDF. A veteran of the 1956 Sinai

Campaign, Greenberger says he volunteers for reserve duty as a symbol of motivation so that those who evade service should be shamed. "I've got 12 grandchildren, and I

just finished three weeks of reserve duty," said Greenberger, who last parachuted eight years

"Once the appreciation for doing reserve duty was understood. Today we have to show

how it's important and hold cere-monies like these to transmit to the nation that we are appreciated."

Greenberger, smiling through his bushy mustache, said his son is an officer in the reserves and that he will continue serving as long as he is physically capable.

These sentiments were echoed by Alfasi, who has spent nearly three decades as a driver of a "Zelda" half-track. "I never missed a day of reserve

duty. I'll do it as long as the army needs me," Alfasi said. But not all of the reservists were

volunteers. Corp. Sheldon Tarre, 42, was chosen for the award from his entire reserve artillery divi-"When they called me up from

the unit I thought it was because they never got my confirmation for our upcoming duty." said Tarre, who suspected he may have confounded things by returning it after scribbling on it "Happy Holidays." "When they told me I was cho-

sen I was a little embarrassed. I'm a big guy but shy," says the 1.95 meter native of Long Beach, California, now a member of Kibbutz Yagur. Tarre said there were others in his unit who deserve the recognition.

Tarre immigrated 15 years ago and did a four-month-long "Shlav Bet" tour of duty in 1985. In the 11 years since he has served as a

gunner for an artillery unit he has never asked for a deferral of reserve duty. "I know it's part of living here

so I do it. It's difficult," says Tarre, who despite his origins feels more comfortable speaking Hebrew than English. "I'm just honored to have the right to defend this state." Another reservist, who was no

doubt spending more time speaking English than Hebrew in New York, returned especially for the ceremony.

During the height of the intifada, a stone thrown by a Palestinian in the Nablus casbah shattered the leg of reserve Maj. Guy Gutman. After his recovery, he returned to his unit as company commander and then deputy battalion commander.

He also put himself through medical school, something made even more difficult by the fact that, as an officer, he was often called for reserve duty over 50 days a year.

"I never got out of reserve duty. It's hard but I manage," said Gutman, 29.

There are dozens of officers like me who deserve the recogni-

He dismissed calls for extending

tax breaks or other financial compensation to combat reserve soldiers, saying the public recognition, as well as improving supplies to reservists, is the best remedy for the dropping motivation to

"Perhaps it's old-fashioned to say this, but I do reserve duty out of a sense of Zionism, for the state. In my unit the critical mass feels this way," Gutman said. "I guess we are all odd birds."



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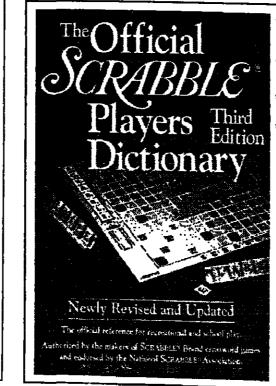
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